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The inhabitants in the district of williams River are respectfully interned that the above vessel will visit Clerence Tews, in luture, on the first Monday in each meeth, and will make her next trip on Monday, the 3rd October.

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THE fine fast sailing schooner
PATERSON.
50 tons, will commence loading
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THE TIMBO having gone to Newcastle for coals, is expected in Sydney on Monday, the 3rd October, and will sail within tory eight hours after her arrival for Port Philip. For freight or passage apply to J. B. METCALFE.

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FOR HOBART TOWN.

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THE fine fast-sating first class
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September 29. FOR LAUNCHSTON.

THE fine fast-sailing schooner,

TAMAR,

Bell, mater, will sait for the
shove post on Wednesday, the
ith imasst. For freight or passage apply to
the master, on board, or to A. B. SMITH and CO., Sussex-street

Sydney, September 28. TO SALL IN THE DAYS.
For Port Micholaem, tenching at We should sufficient indusament offs THE barque ELBANOR, 153
tons. R. Johnson, master.
For freight or passage apply to
the master, on hoard, or to
COOPER and HOLT.
Waterloo Warehouse.
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To the Bay of Islands and Auchiend

T HE fine Packet Brig

A. 1., 160 tons, C. H. Thomas

Commander; will all in a see

days, for neight or passage, having superior ac
comedition, apply to the master on board at the

Quoen's Wharf, to W. Drake and Co., or to

J. B. METCALFE.

September 10.

POR BOMBAY DIRECT.

To sail on Sunday, the And of October, with a detachment of E, sc. 28th Regt.

THE FINE A1 SHIP

CANDAHAR.

643 tons per register, John P.

Stilley, commander. This vessel bus still two Cabina disengaged, and accommodation for a few intermediate and steerage Pressage apply to the commander, on board, or to

THACKER, MASON, and CO.

M. BRENNAND begs to inform his numerous friends and the public, that he has taken a temporary office in George-street, directly opposite the Royal Hotel, until more nuitable rooms are prepared, and where any communications or instructions respecting the disposal of property, either by public or private sale, will be received by Mr. Mulien, and punctually attended to, September 29, THE SHIP CANDAHAR
Juhn P. Ridley Commander,
will positively sais for Hombay,
on Sunday neat, the 2nd so
October, and it is requested that all claims
against this vesses may be forwarded to Mesers.
Thacker, Mason and Co., Fort-street, by Friday
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FOR LOWDON DERBOT THE fine test sailing new barque

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300 tons, James Weller, Commander, has room for wool and
passeagers only, and will positively sail in the
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For freights or passage, early application is
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Sydney, Replember 16.

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94 tons burthen. She in Leith

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TWELVE YOU BOATS.

coppered and copper-fastered, with all the Sails
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TWO SERMONS, in commemoration of the Pittieth Anniversary of the Baptist Missionary Society, which was established on the 2nd of October, 1792, will be preached at the Baptist Chapel, Bathurst street, Sydney, on Sunday next. That in the morning by the Rev. J. Saunders, and that in the evenin by the Rev. Dr. Ross.

At the church and commentation in Particular. JUBILDE ANDIVERSARY.

the Rev. Dr. Ross.

As the church and congregation in Bathurststreet, desire to testify their grateful sense of
Divine goodness, by presenting a donation to
the Society, collections for that purpose will be
made at the deors; and any person desirous of
assisting, may send their contributions to the
Rev. J. Sannders, Prince-street.

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Sydney, 28th September.

N. B. Pianofortes properly tuned.—Schools

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""" William Toogood

""" William Cowan

""" G. S. James E. Elifott

""" P. V. G. Hercules Watt

""" Thomas Byrne

""" Francis Ellard

B. W. Thomas Burton

J. C. Russess
Thomas Johnson
Isaac Teterton
William Knight
Charles Wright
Walter Blanchard, of Windsor
Edward Smith, of Parramatts, BANK NOTICE.

np. Macquarie-place, September 21. BECTEPID.

NOTICE is hereby given, that BILLS on the COURT OF DIRECTORS, LONDON, will be insued at 25 per cent. Premium.

CHARLES PALCO ER.

NOTICE is hereby given, that BILL'S drawn on the LONDON BOARD OF DI-RECTORS of this Bank, at Thirty Days' Sight, will be issued at 2j per cent. Premium.

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Manager.

Commissariat Office,
Sydney, 24th September, 1842.
NOTICE is breeby given, that Tenders for
Bills on the Right Honorable the Lords
Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, will
be received at this Office, on the let and on the
lith of October proximo, and also on the lat
and 15th of every month thereafter.
The Tenders to be opened at noon on the
days specified. The Bills to be paid for in
British specie, and to be drawn in such sums as
may be required.

WRIGHT'S MILD ALE.

NOTICE.—The undersigned begs leave to inform all publicans (and those in particular who have patronised him so very many years) and the public in general, that he has succeeded in making an excellent THE Royal Bank of Australia hereby give notice, that they will dispose of Bankers' Bills, accepted in London, in sums varying MILD ALE.

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Office hours from twelve to two. 2086 JAMES WRIGHT. M. JOHN RDWARDS, Professor of Music, begs to acquaint his numerous patrons, amongst the gentry of Sydney, Paramatta, and the colony generally, that he is resuming the penctice of his profession, and will be happy to give instructions as heretolore, in Singing, and on the Pianoforte and Violin.

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One quarter's notice must be given before emoving a pupil.

T is respectfully assounced, that the School Quarter for Boys commences on the lat October. Terms, paid in advance—for pupils under eight years of age, £t I is. 6d.; between eight and ten, £2 2s.; end above ten, £3 3s.; including all the common branches of instruction. besides Mathematics, with Algebra. Classics, French, Drawing, Sciences and Philosophy, &c. combining the most approved systems of education, English and Prussian. No extras for any branch; except £l 1s. a quarter for Dancing, taught by Mr. J. Chambers One quarter's notice must be given before removing a pupil. Two silver medals, and other prizes, will be awarded at Christmas. An evening class four nights a week, at £1 1s. a quarter.

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RUSSELL BROTHERS beg to inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Works from Queen's-place to a part of those large premises lately occupied by Mears. Duslop and Co., so well known as Cox's Wharf. Macquarie-place, where they intend to carry on business in all the different branches as formerly, and hone by atrice tiers.

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PICTON CHRISTAL STORM.

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MESSRS, SECK and WOODHOUSE beg
Messe to inform the inhabitants of Stonequarry. Oaks, Burragorang, Bargo, and the surrounding districts, that they will on the 10th of
October next open a STORK under the above
name, adjoining the Stonequarry Bridge; and
as they will spare no pains to keep a general
assortinent of goods of first-rate quality, which
they will sell as near as possible at Sydney prices,
they beg the favour of an early inspection of
their stock, and a trial of the quality of their
stricles, which they trust will induce a continuance of their favours.

N. B. No credit will be given, but produce of
all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods.

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JAMES BOOTH announces to the settlers and geneirer of the Bungadore, Quesabeyan, and Maneroo districts, that he has taken that commodious and extensive house at Boro Creek, on the Maneroo Boad, for which he has obtained a license as an I N N, and trusts, by civility and attention, joined with moderate charges, to merit a share of public patronage.

Excellent Stabling.

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Black ditto — 12s to 17s formerly 28s
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Pilot and Petersham coats 42s, formerly 60s.

Footman's Suit of Jain Liveries £5 10
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Edging, gold lace, and plush heeckes, are charged extra.
On sale, a large quantity of first-rate ready-made clothes, at the same reduced rate.

Address-H. HAYES, 72, George-street. N. B.—Gentiemen living within six miles or Sydney, by sending a letter, post paid, will be waited on at their own residences between the hours of 8 and 10 r. m.; or country gentle men, by sending their height and measure o chest; can be well fitted.

J. RICKARDS has received by the Duke of Nanchester, and other arrivals, a superior assortment of Goods, consisting of nearly every article connected with the Silk Mercery and

SILKS
In rich brocsded and figured, shots, chemics watered orientals, ducages, and groe de Napa and satinettes in black and in every shade is genteel colours.

MOUSSLINE DE LAINES
In great variety, in Prench and Raelish either

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In orowas, chemics, fawns, and fancy silk and astin

FANCY ARTICLES.

Muslin and lace shawls, lace and blond scarfs
Berthe's canzons, mustin collars and habit shirts
infants' long and short robes, kersy hoofs and
pelisses, girls' white muslin pelisses, jean frocks,
ladies' morning wappers and night cape, French
cambric and monthly cape, thread laces and
edgings, blonds, French flowers, cambric and
grusscioth handserchiefs, ladies' and girls' kid
and silk gloves and mitts, Tuscan, silk, and
straw bonnets, &c., &c.

ALSO,
A general assortment of longcioths, calicoce,
Irish and Scotch shirtings, linen diapers, brown
hollands, table linens, glass cloths, table covers,
&c. &c. Silk and satin honnets.

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N. R.S. RICKARDS begs to inform the M. Ladies of Sydney, she has received by the late arrivale, a fashionable assortment of PARIS made BONNETS, dress Caps, Brussella Lace Collars, Brussela, Lace Shawis, and Scarfe, which I are been sciented expressly for this establishment by a French Lady connected with Youillon and Laura's house, in Hanover Square, they are now open for inspection.

Mrs. R. has received a variety of fashionable materials in Satins, Siks, Battete's Muslins, Crapes, Paris Netts, French Ribbons and Flowers, Ac., which will enable her to execute any orders entrusted to her.

Wedding and Mouraing orders punctually attended to, and finished in a tasty and superior manner.

Orders from Port Phillip or the Interior.

Plain and Figured Bilk and Satin

UMBRELLAS. Ladiea' work homes and writing deaks Children's beaver hats with rich plumes Infanta' satin hats, bonnets, and hoods, very superb ditto dresses richly embroidered.

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Ditto trowsers
Black silk velvet vests
Silk, Valentis, and Marseilles ditto
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Ditto strong moleskin trowsers
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POUTE CASES—of gents' and boys' white as

FOUR CASES—of gents' and boys' white and coloured shirts

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Men's good black hate at 8s, 6d.
An endless variety of blond quillings, edgings,
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TEN CASES-of Tuscan and Dunstable BONNETS
Of the latest fashions
Ladies' black beaver riding hats

ALSO, THIRTY-FIVE CASES—of fast coloure prints of the newest and best designs FIVE CASES—of printed muslin dresses TEN CASES—of Dutch dolls Country dealers supplied on the lowest terms for CASH, 383

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Striped and Regutts Shirts
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PITE & PRESTON'S,
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AT the request of various gentlemen who have complained that they could get no good VIOLET STRASBURG in Sydney. The undersigned having made a quantity, the public can be supp ied rith that delicious Snuff at 10d. per or, or 10s. per ib. at

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GRIFPITHS, GORE, and CO. Bent street, September 28.

TO BUILDERS JUST received, superior CAST-IRON GUI-TERING, of a very light description, for roofs, with piping, heads, shoes, and corners to match. It is particularly recommended for buildings, being much cheaper and more durable han c. mmon sine guttering. At

L. IREDALE'S. ZINC, IRON, and TIN Rain Weterpipes
Gutters and Heads, Chimney Tops, and
Tinware of every description, constantly on
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W.S. PAIENDS,
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SHEEP SEVANS.

GREAT REDUCTION in Iron Bedsteads, at G. II. Huggett's, Pitt-street, near the Independent Chapel, at the following prices,

Large size from £3, to £3 10s.
Single size, from £2 5s., to £2 15s.
Chitdren's size, with sides, £2 10s. to £3 10s.

LUCERNE SEED. THE undersigned have just received, from France, a supply of the above seed, quite JOUBERT and MURPHY.

George-street North, opposite the New Whar WOOLPACKS, WOOLBAGGING, and THOMAS SMITH and CO. George-atreet, September 8. 3871

COALS.

The Australian Agricultural Company having completed their arrangements for the sale of Coal in Sydney, the public are informed that they can be supplied—
On the wharf, Miller's Point, at ten pence per bushel, in quantities of sot less than twelve bushels, or, delivered at any house north of the Cattle Market and west of the Woolloomooloo Corek, in quantities of not less than twenty bushels, at cleven pence per bushel.
Outside the above boundary but within the town of Sydney, one shilling per bushel. Woolloomooloo and the neig. Jourhood of Sydney, thirteen pence per bushel.
All payments to be made before delivery either to Mr. P. Khaworth Australian Aricultural Company's agent, at Miller's Point, and 136, Pitt-street, or to Dr. M. Kellar, Brickfield Hill, Upper George street.

BONNET AND DRAPERY WAREHOUSE,

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BEGS to acquaint his numerous customers, that he has just opened a large stock of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STAYS

IN consequence of much confusion and misunderstanding respecting the difference of much confusion and misunderstanding resp Goal is measured: but that it is sold only by the imperial standard for uselpt of 2246 by consisting of 32 bunkels, in 16 two-bunkel bags. Price, at the Depot, Davice's Wharf, Sussex, street, weighed, 26a, per ton of 32 bunkels-being 94d, per bunkel; delivered, north of the Benevolent Anylum and west of Wooloomooloo Creek, at 28a, per ton, being 104d, per bunkel; outside the said boundaries, but within the city of Sydney 30a, per ton, being 114d, per bunkel; beyond which, extra charge according to dis-tance.

tance. THE Australian Agricultural Company will upply Brickmakers, Limeburners, and Bucksmiths, with small coal, on their Wharf, Miller's Point, at nine pence per bushel.

Port Macquario Stone Lime THE CONTRACTOR for the ROACH and SLACKED LIME, notifies to builders and the trade, that they can be supplied with any quantities, on application to his sole Agent in Lydney.

LAND AND STOCK FOR SALE, A GRAZING FARM, of one thousand one hundred and twenty acres, near Mattland, on the road from Maitland to Wiseman's Ferry, and Brisbane Water.

An ALLOTMENT, at West Maitland, addition the commission of the Fall.

ears old. These Bulls are of the best promption of cannot be surpassed in symmetry, quality, olour, and vigue.

Apply to Mr. Rae, Fort-street or to JAMES F. BEATTIE.

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WANTED, six or cight Shepherds, to proceed to Moreton Bay. Apply at the office of Messrs. Donaldson, Dawes, and Ca.

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E. H. POLLARD, Broker.

ON SALE, eighty to one hundred head of very prime FAT BULLOCKS, naming at Lewinsbrook. Enquire of Mr. G. Rust, on the KENWORTHY and CO., Macquarie-place.

Till undersigned have removed their Office and Stores to King-street, near the Commercial Wharf, and continue to purchase Wool as usual for cash,

J. T. ARMITAGE & CO.

Sydney March 10.

THE undersigned will purchase for Caah— Wool, Oil, or other produce, or will make cash advances on the same, coasegned to their correspondents in London, Messts. Mag nice Lardice, & Co. THACKER, MASON. & CO.,

A OENTLEMAN in the Upper Hunter Dis-trict. is anxious to exchange a small Homestead, consisting of a very comfortable cottage of four rooms, kitchen, store r. om; &c., detached stable, barn, harness room, garden. detached stable, barn, harners room, griden, and every convenience, with about forty acres of good laud, having on it a second tolerable cattage, which might be let off, or not—a considerable quantity of government laud adjuning, for a small property on any part of the coastor on a navigable river. Letters, post paid, at addressed C. J., near Scone, will be attended to.

THE Consigness of the following Goods, are requested to pass their Entries without delay, otherwise they will be lauded and stored

C, Al under, in diamond —31-60, thirty bogs-heads Porter, shipped by William Couper, deliverable to order.

LYALL, SCOTT, and CO. Agents. To DEBORAH JAMIESON, free Immigrant, per ship William Turner, will address a letter to William Cox, Esq., Hobartville, Richmond she will hear of her eister. If this should meet the eye of George Gra-ham, who arrived in this colony, per ship Glenswilly, in 1839, he is requested to write to his brother William Graham, care of J. and G. E. Smith, Carrawa, near Bathurst. 4529

NOTICE.

GRIFFITHS, GORE & CO., have removed I from Lower George street, to the Counting House and Stores lately occupied by Messra, Montefiore, Breillat, & Co, Bent street. Bent-street, 28th September.

NOTICE—All persons having any claims sgainet the late firm of Melville and Andrews are requested to present the same to Mr. James Melville, for payment. NOTIOA.

A MEDICAL MAN of good education may hear of employment by applying to Dr. à Beckett, Elizabeth-street bouth, before ten o'clock A. M. TENDERS will be received for new shingling the Independent Chape!, Pitt-street, until Monday, the 10th instant. Application to be made and tenders sent in to Mr. Fose, chemist.

TO QUARRYMEN, AC. A FOUNDATION of a HOUSE in Charlotte
Place, is required to be made. For particulars apply to

EDWARD HALLEN,

One thousand five hundred Pounds
V ANTED, on an Estate situate in the district of rathurst, upon which there are
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rent received; twelve and a half cent. will e
paid. Apply to Mr. Barrett, at Mr. Thurlow's
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September 23. September 23. WANTED, from ten thousand to fifteen thousand SHEEP, from two to four years old, to be delivered on the Humo or Murray Rivers, at from sixty to one hundred miles below the crossing place on the Port Phillip Road.

The sheep must be warranted clean, and free from all disease. Tenders, specifying the number that the par-ties engage to deliver, with full particulars, will be received by the undersigned.

King street. WANTED, a few tons good Bran, for which the best price will be given. Apply at the Herald Office. 478

Fort Academy, Prince-street.

WANTED, a respectable youth as Junior Assistant. Apply to Mr. George Taylor, at the Academy, between the hours of twelve and two.

4527 GOVERNESS WANTED immediately, as principal assistant in a Leders' School. A knowledge of music will be indispensable. Apply at the Herald Office.

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A hundred and twenty acrea, near Maitland, on the road from Malitand to Wiseman's Perry, and Brisbane Water.

An ALLOTMENT, at West Maitland, adjoining the crossing place at the Falls.

The GLENRIDDLE STATION, on the Masila River, with two thousand SHEEP, and from two hundred to five hundred head of CATTLE.

An excellent STATION, with about tru miles frontage on the Barwin River, with five hundred head of CATTLE.

An excellent STATION on the Devil's River about one hundred and fifty miles from Melbourne, with one thousand two hundred to two thousand head of CATTLE, of the best breed in the colony.

Five hundred to one thousand EWES, at Moreton Bay, to begin lambing in September, warranted never to have been diseased, and have heavy fleeces; a run for five thousand head of CATTLE, of the best breed in the colony.

Five hundred to one thousand dray will be myll, Apply at the Hereid Office.

WANTED, a young Woman who thoroughly understands Needlework, and has no objection to take charge of children.

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From one hundred to one hundred and fifty PAT BULLOCKS.

The imported BULLS, PRINCE WILLIAM and No. 10, king-street.

September 28.

WANTED, two or three good Shepherds, WELLER, Aberdeenshire breed, rising three years old. These Bulls are of the best pedigree, and change the surpassed in symmetry, quality, colour, and vigour.

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EDWARD JONES.

LOST from Moling, between Bathurst and Wellington, a dark brown HORVE, stands fifteen and a half hands high branded B or H on the off shoulder, bird by Mr. Liowe, of Gleelee. Any person finding the same, and de livering him to Francis Lord, Eq., Bathurst, or ow Mr. Coomber. Inukeyer, near Wellington, will receive the above reward; or a reward of ten pounds on delivery to the undersigned, A. and S. LYONS.

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Patt street, Sydney.

WILLIAM WILSON.

CAUTION AND BEWARD,

THE above-named individual, under written
agreement to serve me, until March, 1816,
invine, on or about the 8th instant, absconded,
I bereby caution all persons against harbouring
or employing him, and offer a reward of Two,
Pounds for his apprehension, for which purpose
a warrant has been issued by the Sydney Bench.
JOHN HOSKING.

Bydney, September 23

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The anove W. Wisson is shoot swenty-eight years of sga,—a native of Kent, and brought up as a farm servant, or carter; height, shout five feet seven inches; figure alightish; complexion, sallow; eyes, blue; and drik harr; with awkward gait, and broad provincial dialect. Arrived in the colony in March last, per Duchess of Kent.

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To Warehousemen and Others.

Love, a brown j-panned Tin Box, having a Love, and the department of the Williamson of Mr. Cunninghamr, Molles Mains, had also an old direction to koslyn Hall, Daringhars, pasted on it, and containing ladies' dresses and music books. It was forwarded from Mr. Lord's. Bathurst, in September, 1941, to some house in Sydney or Parramatta, and has not since been heard of. A reward of one pound will be paid for such information as may lead to its recovery, on application to J. R. WILKINSON.

Wollongong, September 73.

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TOUND, on the Road to Berring a result.

STORE TO LET, in Queen's place, lately in the occupation of J. H. Eccleston, Esq. Apply to Mr. William Moffitt, Bookseller. Pit'-street; or Mr. George Jilks' Office, adjoining the "Edinburgh Castle," Fitt-street. Sydney, September 29. 4459

A GENTEEL RESIDENCE, opposite the Orphan School, Macquarie street, with a fine view of the Harbour, For particulars enquire at the Herald Office.

Wast MAITLAND, TO LET, all those commodions and newly erected Framises, lately occapied by Mr. E. Salamon, of Sydney, as a Snirit Store. These Framises are situated in the centre of West Maitand, and well adapted for a Wine and Snirit states. west Mattand, and well adapted for a Wine and Spirit Store, Greery, or any business requiring large premises, with kitchen and outhouses. Rent moderate

Persons may treat for the same, by applying to Mr. Samnel Cohen, George-street, Sydney; or, to Mr. John Wilkim, Waterloo Lin, West Mattand, will meet with immediate attention. All letters post paid.

FARM and CAITLE RUN TO LET, twenty miles from Mcrpeth, baving from thirsy to fifty acres of Ploughed Land, capable of growing wheat, maize, and robseco. The Cattle Run is well watered in the direct seasons, and will support two hundred head of cattle. There are three assigned servants on the Farm, who would be transferred. Rent modesate. Apply to A. B., Post Office, Morpeth, or to Mr. Porter, Grocer, George-street, Sydney.

SALES BY AUCTION

noy. Butcher.

NOSS & LLOYD will sell by auction, on the
Premises of the above Insolvent, opposite
Mr. Holmes's, THI's DAY, (Saturday) the
lst day of October, at noon.
The whole Stock in-Trade of the said insolvent,

The Lease and Goodwill of the said Premises now held at a moderate rent.

By order of the Chief Commissioner,

WALTER GRAY, Prints, Table Cloths, Muslins, and Sink Sandkorchiefs.

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TOSS and LLOYD will sell by Auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-atreet, on MONDAY, 3rd October, at 11 o'clock precisely. Two cases light cambic prints One case finen table cloths
One case assorted muslims One case fine printed muslim dresses
One case printed silk handkerchiefs, braces, and sunf boxes.

Terms at Sale.

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Buperase Clething, Moleskin Trawsers Tattor's Twist, Reel Cotton, Crapo Bear's, &c.

POSS and LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on MONDAY, the 3rd October, at eleven o'clock weeklight. MONDAY, the 3rd October, at eleven o'clock precisely,
One case, containing
Twenty pairs superfine-Cloth Trowners
Fourteen superfine Surfout Coats
Two ditto Dress ditto
Five ditto Cloth Vests
One ditto ditto Riding Habits
One case light drah Molesain Trowners
One case dark ditto ditto ditto.
One case, containing Pongee Handkerchie's and
Crape Searis
One case Reel Cotton
One case blue Lining, in eighteen yard pieces
Twenty pairs Satin Jean Stays.

Terms at sale, 400

To Brapers. Tailors. Soneral Bealer and o'Bers.

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h. branded B or a by Mr. Liove, of ng the same, and de rd, Eaq., Bathurst, or ar, near Wellington, lard; or a reward of the undersigned, S. LYONS.

Patt street, Sydney,
WILSON.

MONDAY, the 3rd Octour, a precisely, Two baies striped Cotton Shirts
One trunk Regatta Shirts
One case apperime West of England Beoad Cloths
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One case Conservings
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One case Casaimeres
One case Casaimeres
One case Sasimeres
One bale S 4, 9-4, and 10-4 Rugs Your bales 8.4, 9.4, and 10.4 Rugs Two cases Silk, Salin, and Mode Stocks

TO BIE. AND ERS.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell, at his
Mart. THIS DAY, the 1st October,
at Eleven o'clork.

2-10 ditto, ditto
3-10 ditto, ditto
4-10 ditto, ditto
5-10 ditto, ditto
6-10 ditto, ditto
7-10 ditto, ditto
8-10 ditto, ditto
9-19 ditto, ditto
9-19 ditto, ditto
10-10 ditto, ditto
Terms—Under £30 cash, and the residue at three months' approved bill.
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To settlers, Dealers, and Storekeepers M. STUBBS is instructed to sell by public A auction, THIS DAY, the list of October, 1842, at the Mart, King-street, at eleven

Lot 1-Twenty chests bysonskin tea Lot 1—Twenty chests by sonskin tea Lot 2—Twenty ditto Lot 3—Twenty ditto Lot 4—Twenty ditto Lot 5—Twenty ditto (Or less lots, to suit purchasers)

Terms-Three and four months' credit.

OP THE GREAT CHIPPENDALE.
Only XXI lots in sections 1 and 2 (as per plan at the Mart) with dimensions about threy feet frontages by seventy-eight depths, more or less, than which disposition nothing can be more generally approved by ALL CLANSES OF BUYERS.

A. R. STUBBS informs the public generally, IVA that he will submit to public computation, at the Mart, King-street, on MONDAY, the third day of Octuber, 1842, sale at twelve.
THE ABOVE VALCABLE BUILDING SECURD THE ABOVE VALCABLE BUILDING SECURD THE STREET, WATTLE-STREET, CECIL-PLACE, and continuous to

TO BE ART.

WITE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

A MOST convenient Cottage, at the corner of Queen and Bourke streets, Surry Hills. It has six rooms, a convenient storr, detached kitchen, two-stall stable, hay-loft and gig-house, with a large piece of garden-ground, and an excellent well of water. Apply at the office of Mr. Kusap; or at the cottage.

1 WIST LEF, with immediate onsemion. a six boune, Conch-house, stables, &c., at Double Bay, in the neighbourhood of Sydney. Double Bay in the neighbourhood of Sydney. Double Bay in the neighbourhood of Sydney. The state of the stables of the state of the stat

PRESIOLDERS like their fellow-tradeamen; to buy all this property to manageves, if they can get it.

It is remarked, that the application of their skill and industry is but slightly recognized in this quarter; but those who do hold property here are doing extravagently well, and experience the advantages of being in a densely populated neighbourbood, the surest guide of profisable investment. Where people are scattered annul indeed is the retail division of profit on the wants and necessaries of hie; but where these wants and necessaries of hie; but where these

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"a" It may be observed (without intrusion it is hoped) that religious establishments for all denominations are cloke at hand, Eogish, Jish, Sootch, Welsh, and Dissenters.

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POSITIVE SALE. and, Brood Marco, Bornes and Cattle. A. STUBBS has just received directions.

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DAY next, the 4th discrete the long on the long of the long of

7) Seven Mares in Foel
9) Other Horses, two and three years old ALSO,
300) Three hundred head of Cattle, good and
quite of a superior breed, (more or less,
from casualty); TOGETHER WITH

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(60) Sixty area of Land, situated at Bargo, two
miles from Broughton's Pass, hounded
by the new lite of road now cutting from
Campbelltown to Lupton's
This is as anug a purchase as any new beginner
has had thrown in his way for some time, and
a man having a little money to 1sy out, cannot
do better than spend it on this sale: he has all
the summer before him, plenty of feed and good
stock. Two men will do the whole well.
P. S.—The above will be delivered in Yass,
one month from the day of sale, accidents excepted.

cepted. Terms, approved bills at three mouths. AT ONLY BIGHT PER CEN TOWN PROPERTY.

ALSO,
With same terms,
Two immenso Wharf Allotments to the
Waters of Darling Harbeur.

M. R. SUBBS respectfully submits for
public sale, under instructions he has received from the Devisees acting under the Whole
of the late Mr. Jeakins, of Kent-street, the whole
of the above splendid I state, comprising an
area of about TWO ACRES, which is now subdivided into Allotments (as will be more particularly described in a future advertisement on
WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of October, 1842,
at the Mart, King-street, sale to commence at
twelve o cleck.

\* The confidence of recommending
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DEPARTURES. DEPARTURES.

For Hobart Dum, Jenterday, the schooner adare, Captain Ellis, with a general cargo.

\*\*Senger—Mr. Dugard.

For the South Sea Islands, same day, the sainonay brig Camden, Captain Morgan, i brundries. Passengers—Rev. A. Buzacott, by Buzacott and two children, the native Makea, and three natives of Raratonga.

COASTERS INWARDS.
September 29.—Rose, steamer, 172. Patison, from the Hunter, with 24 kegs tobacco, 85 bales wool, 7 tons, and materials belonging to the Hunter River Gaussiae Printing Office; Puterson, 49. Burcham, from the Clarence, wt 10,000 feet cedar, 6,000 feet pine; Witin, 21. Thomson, from Brisbane Water, which Cambia Jane steame; 156. Wise-

andries.
September 30. George, 35. Damon, for sewensile, in ballast. Wanderer, 115. Burns, or Moreton Bay, with sundries: William for East looford, with sundries: Criekt Player, 18. Dales, for the Hawkesbury, in ballast; Nor-kunberland, 47, Chandler, for Port Macquarie, with sundries.

CAUTION TO SHIP MASTERS.

To the Laitor of the Bay of Islands Observer.
Bay of Islands, New Zealand.
Sin. — Having recently very narrowly escaped ship reces, I beg leave through your super to make known the existence of a very dangerous Reef (not laid down in any charts exisalt, and probably before unknown).
Leaving Wivetrated, one of the Society 1s.
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Leaving the roused on Sunday, the 26th, between the hours of 5 and 6 a.m., by the Officer of the watch, who, in much confusion, was using every exertion to avoid the danger, he slone had discovered. I reached the deck in time to have a fair view of the Reef, as we and heading directly for the Reef when first seen; the sea running high and breaking injously over the Reef, which was very little, lanv, above its suiface, (a point we could not determine,) as we could see nothing but the spray and foam as it broks upon it. Had he ship struck she must have gone to pieces must dately afterwards.

Position of the Reef by two chronometers:

—i.c.@ade south 21° 32'—Longitude west like 34' 20'.

Respectfully yours, WICKHAM S. HARENS,

SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1842,
be performed LUKE THE LA-URER; or, the Lost Son. A Dance by L. Joyse. To conclude with VALEN-NE AND ORSON; or, the Wild Man of

DIARY. in morania to next publication.

rises | sets. | morn | even 1 STURDAY | 5 52 | 6 8 | 5 18; 5 42 . . . UNDAY | 5 51 | 6 9 | 6 6 | 6 30 Hen Moon, Jet. 4, 28 m. past 4, afternoon.

Bur Sydney Morning Berald. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1862.

" Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I." EVIDENCE OF THE IMMIGRATION

REPORT.

[CONTINUED.]

in farmer article we shewed, from the are of some of our most wealthy and ent colonists, that the agricultural stating interests are now suffering the deepest depression; and from there thus established we drew the obinterence, that as those interests ar: the foundation upon which all our other inis rest, the rates of Bank interest are in and monstrous disproportion to the the rates of profit. The several praccarings of this deduction we shall le hereafter, when we resume that her against usurious tyranny which . half ever feel it our duty to wage, the iniquity be put down.

> 11 mg seen the reality and extent of

II. CAURES OF THE PRESENT DISTRESS.—One of the causes specified by most of the vittnesses—the high price of land—is of such peculiar importance that we shall make it the subject of a separate chapter; and under the present head we shall quote, on this topic, only so much of the vitnesses, the price of land has been one of the elements of colonial depression.

Mr. ICELY states that one prominent cause is the want of immigrant capitalists be purchase surplus stock; and that one reason why capitalists do not come out is that "this colony suffers greatly by the reports which are circulated at home of the distressed state of our money market, which induces a want of confidence on the part of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwise and any of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwise and any of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," Mr. ICELY states that one prominent of the colony in the colony is a not unatural reaction. The state of the settlers a year or two ago was, I think, and the distressed state of our money market, spike a non-tumstance so it the colony. "Indeed," the distressed state of our money market, spike in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," the land fund to other purposes than the part of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," the land fund to other purposes than the part of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," the land fund to other purposes than the part of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," the land fund to other purposes than the part of Euglish capitalists, who will not emigrate hither in the present deadwifth circumstances of the colony. "Indeed," the land fund to other purposes than the emigrate hither in your opinion, have operated to prevent capitalists from coming to the colony Yes; I think the raising the minimum price of land has had that effect, as no person can profitably farm sheep on land purchased at the present price. 18. Would the reduction of the minimum price of land to its old standard of 53, per acre, have the effect of inducing espitalists to come to the colony? I have no doubt it would. 19. Would you have the goodness to state what you consider to have been the effect of raising the minimum price of land from 5s. to 12s. an acre upon the land fund and the general interests of the colony? I consider it has had the effect of totally annihilating the land fund, in consequence of its having prevented the capitalist from investing his capital in the purchase of land, and thereby deprived the settler of all opportunity of effecting sales of his surplus stock, and thus put it out of his power to purchase fresh land from Government. I was consulted by several capitalists when in England, who were desirous of embarking in the purchase of stock and land in this country, as to their prospects of profit if they purchased at the increased price of land, and my report confirming the opinions they had the minimum price had been lower, they would have had no doubts on the subject. I feel satisfied that it has had the effect, not only in these cases, but generally, of preventing capitalists from emigrating. 26. You have stated your opinion, that the increase of the minimum price of lane has prevented capital from being brough out to the Colony ;-do you not think that if a loan had been effected for Immigration purposes, at the time such a mea sure was recommended by the Commit-Manifest Pen "William."—3000 bushels their, 541 bags bran, 23 bales hay, 20 bales ingaroo skins, 1 box candles, 2 cases silks, bale bags. tee, it would have had the effect of re tion of labourers, and of furnishing the Colonists at the same time with an abundant supply of labour, and thus have enenabled them to pay the higher price since duction of immigrants with capital? I demanded for land! I certainly think should say chiefly to the sudden changes that one of the causes of the present dewhich have taken place in the price of pression of the monetary affairs of the land; the uncertainty which has been pro-Colony, has been, the immense sums sent duced in the minds of people in England; out of the Country for the introduction of and the consequent reaction after the labour, and I am satisfied that had a loan plus stock, as in former years, we should continue to purchase land, if it was to be obtained at a remunerative price :- beyond which, no prudent man will embark his The first of these causes has checked the

capital, either in land or any other g off eight knots, under reefed topsails, capital, either in mun of any other ading directly for the Reef when first commodity.—27. But are you satisfied or prepared to show, that the want the consequence of the increase in the minimum price of laud? I am satisfied that such is the case .- 44. Do you think that the raising the minimum price of land has had the effect of sustaining the value of your land at what you paid for it in the series of articles we are now writing. or has it depressed it? It has diminished the value of my land; I was offered 15s. per acre for my land when the minimum price was 5s., but I could not now obtain that sum, although many thousands of pounds have since been expended on the property .- 45. Do you not think that it is more probable now, than it was in 1839, that the minimum price will be raised to

> to the welfare of this country." Mr. L. V. DALHUNTY .- " 51. To what do you attribute the present distress of the settlers? To various causes, particularly the want of labour, and the absence of new settlers to purchase the surplus stock. 52. Do you find any want of labour yourself? The want has latterly been less felt, and wages have in conseouence been reduced from £25 to £20."

20s.? I do not think it probable, but

should it be so, nothing can be more fatal

Mr. George Cox .- "8. Will you inform the Committee to what you attribute the present depression ? It has principally arisen since the rise in the minimum price of land, which has placed it beyond the power of parties to purchase land with any prospect of profitably breeding stock; and to this circumstance I attribute the de-

Mr. HENRY O'BRIEN .- " 18. To what supplies. causes do you attribute the present unexampled depression of the grazing and landed interests of the Colony? The want of a market for the surplus sheep and cattle, the high rate of wages paid for labour, and the low prices obtained for 23. From what time do you date the pre-

two years is one cause of the present depression? Certainly; we are now sufferfor our surplus stock. This has, as a from land, of the less value that land be-Government have increased the price of their land from five shillings to twelve shildisorganized the agricultural system, and the relation between land and produce." Sir T. L. MITCHELL .- " 24. To what per acre I consider to have had a very inof persons with money, which might have fructified in the colony. 25. Do you not think that the diminution of the Commissariat or Government expenditure in the colony has likewise materially affected the interests of the producers? In alluding to the deprivation of convict labour, I contemplated this amongst the evil consequences thereof. 26. To these causes then you attribute the distressed state of the settler, and the necessity of his bringing his land into the market? As far as I inderstand the circumstances of the colony, mmigrants with capital; that which was you attribute the cessation of the intro-

speculative sales at Port Phillip." The substance of all the foregoing eviresulted from three causes : - 1st. The of a market for your surplus stock is the sale of surplus stock being the only profit which the low price of wool and the high price of labour leaves to the flockmaster, it follows,-that there remains no profit at all! The price of land, as we have intimated, will occupy a separate section

> It is somewhat remarkable, that two very prominent causes of the depression seen to have been overlooked by the whole of the witnesses, except that Mr. Scott and Sir THOMAS MITCHELL just allude to one of them. We mean, the unbridled rag for speculation, and the boundless extrava gance of private expenditure. We are very much inclined to think, that even had the price of wool not fallen, had the upset price of land not been raised, and had labour been cheaper than it is at the present time, these two causes would nevertheless, sooner or later, have brought on a crisis of embarrassment and distress. Speculation! that stamped with imaginary value the dreariest wastes of the Australian wilderness, peopling them with visionary hamlets, villages, and cities-enchanting their primeval trees into turrets and towers-and transmuting their rocks into silver, and their pebbles into gold. Extravagance! that lavished its untold thousands upon sumptuous

mansions, costly furniture, splendid equipages, luxurious banquets, and whatever could be imagined and desired by "the last of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life"-as though fortunes could be made by the wave of a wand, and money commanded in inexhaustible

MELBOURNE papers to the 17th Septem ber came to hand yesterday, from which we regret to learn that there is no tendency

PORT PHILLIP.

dilating on his own grievances, Mr. Cunn ing from that cause; the high rate of enters into an account of the state of puh wages running away with all profits, no lie feeling at Port Phillip, where the par man would enter into pastoral pursuits, ties are not Government and Opposition, as and in consequence there has been no sale they ought to be, but for the Judge and against the Judge; and the Judge's paper natural consequence, deteriorated the price libels people, and when the Police Magisof land; as the less the produce derived trate locks up the Editor for not answering him, the Judge lets him out; Mr. CURR then refers to the proceedings of the "five days," meaning thereby the time when Mr. CARRINGTON was eadeavouring ings an acre, and thereby, I am of opinion. to serve Judge WILLIS with certain documen's from the Supreme Court at Sydney, while the Judge was running away and bolting himself in his chambers, and these do you attribute the present depressed "five days" Mr. Cuma evidently thinks state of the settlers? To various causes :- | are of as much importance to Port Phillip the sending so much money out of the as the "three days" were to the French country as £800,000, to increase the con- people; finally, Mr. Cung declares that sumers of an article in part brought from there is actually no government at Port South America; the sudden deprivation of Phillip, and that an investigation into the convict labour; the great fall in prices of state of affairs is demanded. How this wool; and, as I have understood, from letter got into the public papers we cannot excess of commercial shipments. I should say; but until it had been forwarded to the say, too, that the raising of the minimum Governor, and his Excellency's reply reprice of land was another cause; the ceived, it was evidently improper to pubassing of the upset price from 5s. to 12s. lish it; but having been published, it has, we are informed by the Port Phillip papers nrious effect in checking that emigration divided society, created a ferment, and done other wonderful things, which shows, that the Melbourne people are easily moved by trifles; and this excitement, and division, and ferment, is not likely to be diminished by the circumstance of the CROWN PRO-SECUTOR having stated his intention of filing a criminal information against Mr. CURR for a libel upon the administration of justice, which information must be tried

WE yesterday received Adelaide papers to the times was as great as it has been at

Governor GREY, who holds the most menviable office in Her Majesty's service, appeared to be very unpopular, although we can hardly tell why, for the circumstances which have led to the present state of Adelaide, occurred long before Captain GREY was made Governor, and some of them are incidental to the system on which the colony of Adelaide is founded.

The new port regulations which impor additional, and certainly very high port dence is, that the present depression has charges, had created great dissatisfaction. A public meeting was held in the theatre, the Right Worshipful the Mayor in the wages; and 3rd. The low price of wool, chair, at which a petition to the Queen was adopted, praying that the Legislative Council might not be allowed to impose stopped the sale of surplus stock; and people were added to it. The Town council, suspending one of its standing regulations not to discuss political ques

ions, adopted a similar petition. According to Governor GREY's financial minute, the estimated expenditure for 1843, will be £34,000; and the revenue, including £12,000 for Crown Lands, £43.000

A Bill to regulate the occupation Crown Lands, similar to the Licensed Graziers' Act of this colony, was before the Legislative Council: it was proposed to raise an amount of one penny on each sheep : six-pence on each head of cattle : and two shillings and six-pence on each horse; the price of a depasturing license to an owner of land is to be ten shillings; to other persons, £5; and to cut timber.

In a cursory glance through the papers. we do not see any other events of par ticular moment.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.-IN Equity.

BETORE Sir JAMES DOWLING, Chief Justice WILLIAM REBULEWHITE D. PHILLIP WILLIAM
FLOWER.
His Honor pronounced judgment in th

above cause.

This cause came on for hearing on the 21st instant, pending the reserved decision of the Court, on a motion made on the 30th August, for dissolving, on the coming in of the defendant's answer, the special injunction granted on the 1st July last.

The whole case being now before the Court on bill, answer, and the evidence in the cause, the motion for dissolving this injunction will be disposed of by the decision on the merits.

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The circumstances under which the suit arose were these: The defendant had imported goods for account of one Moses Brown, and in consequence of requiring the guaranty of some third person for due payment of the amount, the complainant wrote to the delendant on the 17th June, 1840, the following note:—" I hereby undertake to indorse the bills of Moses Brown, for goods ordered by you on his account some time ago, and also for an order recently given by him to you."

The first of these transactions respected goods to the amount of £1620, and the second

wool both in the Colonial and English markets, during the past three years.

A meeting of the Presbytery of Port 23. From what time do you date the present depression, and to what do you parters to improvement in commercial affairs.

A meeting of the Presbytery of Port 1840, and the second to the amount of £1000, the one in September 1840, and the other in June 1841. For the premissory notes indorred by Hebblewhite, request the Synod to endeavour to have in equal payments at different dates. The

due April 6, 1841 ... £500 due Nov. 22, 1841 ... £500 due Dec. 22, 1841 ... £500 due Jan. 22, 1842 ... £500

Amounting together to two thousand pounds. Nor shall that security or any extension of time granted to Mr. Brown, in any way vi-iate my security to you thereon."

being completen, does not enouse to detend himself at law, can come into equity, and change the jurisdiction. Consider the effect of that: he might not have succeeded in his defence at law, but by coming into equity, he secures so much additional time. The Court, as was said by Sir Joseph Jekyll, in Gains-borough c. Gifford, 2 P. Wms., 428, ought to be very terder how they help any defendant, after a trial at law, in a matter where such defendant had an concentuality to defend him

self."
Without relying, however, very strenuously upon this preliminary, and rather technical objection, or upon the want of equity disclosed by the answer, the defendant's counsel were content to abide the determination of

were content to abide the determination of the Court upon the merits.

The question then is, were Sheldon's notes agreed to be, and were they in fact taken by the defendant in satisfaction of the action at law, or were they given by the plaintiff to him in discharge of his liability as surety for the balance of Moses Brown's general account, irrespective of his liability on the notes in the action!

the action?

There are two leading circum-tances in the case which are indisputable, first, that the plaintiff was in fact a surety to an uncertain extent for Brown, and secondly, that there was no other dealing or transaction between him and the defendant, but as guarantee for Rown.

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The letters of Hebblewhite already adverted to, show, not a guaranty limited to the mere bills indorsed by him, but import a general undertaking to be answerable for all goods ordered by Brown, at least up to the 22th September, 1840. His letters of the 22th September, 1841, and 9th January, 1842, evideutly exhibit a great anxiety, that the defendant should endeavour to obtain further security from Brown, in case of his liability as guarantee, "in respect of his account already guaranteed by him, and towards which he then held his indorsements on Brown's notes," but without any prejudice to the security theretolore given. At the time of action brought, Brown was indebted to the defendant, for other goods than those for which the notes in the action were given, but the amount was then unascertained.

Pending the action, and in the unadjusted state of the plaintiff's general liability on Brown's account, Mr. Pollard, a broker of Sydney, waited on defendant, on behalf of the plaintiff, to actile with him the matter in dispute, relating to Brown's affairs, and to tender him bills for £2500, made by Sheldon, in his, Pollard's, favour, the object of which was to pay a sum of £1500, due from Hebblewhite to Flower, in consequence of the responsibility he had incurred in Mosea Brown's matters, receiving the difference of £1600, by two promisory notes of Flower's, in favour's i

sponsibility he had incurred in Moses prown a matters, receiving the difference of £1000, by two promissory notes of Flower's, in favour of Hebblewhite. To this arrangement defendant acceded, and with the plaintiff's authority, the following letter was drawn up by Pollard, signed by Hebblewhite, and addressed to the defendant, as evidence of the transaction: :—

saction ;—
"Sydney, January 24th, 1842.

nave enect until W. H. may think proper to release the last dated bill."

"That is, within one month, I will make a cash settlement for balance of Brown's account, as guaranteed by me. W. H."

For greater certainty, another letter of the same date was, on the same day, written by Mr. Pollard, and signed by the partice.

"Sydney, 24th January, 1842.

"P. W. Flower, Eq.—Sir, enclosed are three promissory notes of H. T. Sheldon, in favour of E. H. Pollard, at six, nine, and twelve months' date, for the respective sums of £833 6s. 8d. each together, £2,500.

"These bills you will receive from me. as a speciaminary arrangement, for the final settlement of my liabilities to you, in the matter of Brown's adventure, which I undertake to settle within one month, by a payment of such balance as may appear, in cash.

"I agree also that the bill of sale for £1000 upon the American furniture, shall continue until the last bill of Saledon's £2530.

ment.

The denial of the agreement, however, does not rest merely on the defendant's answer.

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who was present at the negociation between the defendant and Mr. Pollard, says that the defendant told Mr. Pollard, in allusion to the settlement in cash, within one month, of the balance which should be found against Heb-liewhite, on account of Brown's adventure, "That if Mr. Hebblewhite did not keep faith with him, he would put his judgment in furce."

There is no doubt, that primé facie, the plaintiff's bill, if the charges were established, would (irrespectively of the technical objection to this being, "a new trial bill,") entitle him to relief; for, if the defendant had really received Sheldou's bills, on an express undertaking to stay all proceedings in the action at law, it would be contrary to go on in the face of such an agreement; but it is a remarkable circumstance, that the bill contains no allusion whatever to Hebble-white's liabilities on the written guarantees, for Brown's general dealings with the defendant.

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for Brown's general dealings with the defendant.

It is the defendant's answer, which it is said discloses the true footing on which Sheldon's notes were received; and reliance is placed—and I am bound to assume, righteously placed upon the evidence of Mr. Challis; to establish conclusively, that there must have been some misapprehension in the plaintiff is mind, as to the object with which these notes were given. Taking the letters set out in the defendant's answer, and proved, as clearly indicating the responsibility of Mr. Hebblewhite for all goods ordered by Brown up to the 28th Septtember, 1840, and coupling them with Mr. Challis's account of the transaction, I am driven to the conclusion, that this bill, as it is now framed, ought never to have been filed. Mr. Challis swears that on the 11th January, 1842, after action brought, he lurnished the plaintiff with an accurate copy of an account current of his liabilities for Brown from the 30th June, 1840, and ending 27nd December, 1841, by which it appeared that there was a balance of £2374 %. 8d. then due from him to Mr. Flower. After Sheldon's notes were received, he rendered him another account, about the 28th February, 1842, giving him credit for those notes, leaving still a balance against him on Brown's account of £1059 3s. 2d. He says that he had frequently spoken with defendant about Brown's accounts for the express purpose that he might compare them with Mr. Brown. After the second account was delivered he had no conversation with him, but he said, that whenever the plaintiff came to the defendant's counting house, sometimes Brown being present, he lost no opportunity of shewing the accounts to him, and he had examined them. When the account of the 28th February, was rendered, the only objection made by Mr. It is the defendant's answer, which it is said

It may be that Flower was willing to suspend proceedings in the action until it was known whether Hebblewhite would perform the undertaking contained in his letter of the 2th January, 1842, "to actile within one mental from that date his liabilities to Flower, in respect of Brown's adventure, by a payment of such belience as may appear in cask," but there is nothing to show that he undertook to abandon that action altogether upon receiving Sheldon's notes. The action was not proceeded in until the 17th March, being more than one month after the supposed agreement. I should have been in a condition to decree accordingly; but having failed so to do, there is no constat of circumstances which would warrant the Court in interfering with the arrangement as far as it has been executed, by which Sheldon's notes were given to the amount of £2500 in satisfaction of plaintiff's general account as surety for Brown, the defendant on his part giving the difference by his note to plaintiff at six months' date for £1000.

by his note to plaintin at an months used for 21000. The extreme length of the bill and answer and proofs, involving in some obscurity a very simple transaction, has imposed upon the Court the labour of going through the whole case, with, perhaps, inexcusable par-ticularity; but such particularity was neces-sary for extracting the grounds on which the Court doth now order and decree that this bill be dismissed, and the former order for an injunction discharged, with costs.

POMBATIC INTELLIGENCE.

INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS.
MERTINGS FOR TO-DAY.—An adjourn
neeting, in the estate of Duke and Curtis,
leven o'clock; in the estate of John Sulliva
t one o'clock for examination. In the cetate
to Nelson, for the examination of the i

John Neilson, for the examination of the in-solvent, at ten o'clock.

NEW INSOLVENTS.—Mathew Everingham, of Portland, cabinet-maker; Mary Anne Street, and William Heary Beaumont, of George-street, Sydney, jewellers; John Nott, of Liverpool Plains, superintendent; Mary Allse Gale, of the Liverpool Boad, widow; Foord Baylis, of Bringelly, wheelwright.

nimportant, but prices are fully maint this is mainly owing to the large sales be the

which has continued two days, the prices realized are equal to the retail : a very seriou rise may be expected in all useful commodi-WHEAT AND FLOUR are without any alters-

PROVISIONS. - No transactions have take

TEA .- The market is steady at former quote ons, and no reduction may be expec COFFEE.-The sales have been about 5 tens Sugan .- This market is rather unsettled

the Packet from Java, adds 216 tons to our stock, not disposed of : the Piscetor, also from Java, has arrived, but her manifest is not reported, the sales during the week have been about 100 tons, 20 tons Siam at £28; 20 tons Manila at £24; and 50 tons Java at £24 les. Refined continues without any enquiry.

B. P. Run.—The sales during the week have been confined to cash transactions, upwards of 60 hogsheads, 8 O. P., being taken

at 6s., and 20 puncheons, 4 O. P., at 3s. 10l. on average; the principal holders are net in-BRANDY.-There has not been any trans

qualities, that holders do not think of realising DRAUGHT BERR.-The transactions have een so trivial, that they are not worth morting, but prices are fully maintained.

DRAUGHT ALE.—100 hogsheads Base's, ex

Sons of Commerce, fetched £6 10s., and 350 barrels Allsopp's £4 7s. 6d.; there is every prospect of this article advancing very main-

BOTTLED BEER. - Dunbar's continues & omplete drug, Tonacco.—The arrival of the Lark, from the

tates, without any of this article, has cound a reaction : the bonded stores have been of the last importation ex General Scott, have advanced their price to 2s.; the sales prior to her arrival were about 10 tierces and 15 half lots in fair condition at 1s. 3d. ; should so impated, this article will advance to a figure

never calculated on. Cigare.—160,000 No. 4, have been taken at

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R. A. Rodd, Esq. 1 0 0
Mrs. James Mc Dougall, 1 0 0
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Several persons having signed the Temperance Pledge, and some, the Total Abstinence, the meeting dispersed; having lasted about three hours and a half, and been attended, as before stated, by at least two hundred and twenty persons. neutries on sudden deaths, showed that the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of maladies. He referred to the sympathy the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of maladies. He referred to the sympathy that important organ, the source of our intellect, he begged to refer to a far more executed anthority. The Attorney-General that the great persance Meeting, (held last April) in spermace Meeting, (held sat April) in spermace Meeting, (held sat April) in spermace have the bruse creation, and deplored the circum-damnable liquids termed ardent spirits, render those faculties which otherwise would produce that man should, by imbibling those faculties which otherwise would produce that man should, by imbibling those faculties which otherwise would produce that man should, by imbibling those faculties which otherwise would produce that man should, by imbibling those faculties which otherwise would produce that the residence, or a source of extrement of the special produced that the residence, and from looking over these, any special produced the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of maladies. He referred to the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of maladies. He referred to the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of maladies. He referred to the system caused on cor more of a catalogue of a daughter.

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Messrs. And armore McDoudall, Throw, Rust, and Armore McDoudall, Throw, Rust, and Armore Mawn, having taken part in the proceedings, and the whole of the respective combraced a vote of thanks to the Committee, and invested them with the power of making such alterations, by the diminution or august of the combraced a vote of thanks to the Committee, and invested them with the power of making such alterations, by the diminution or august of the combraced a vote of their officers, as they might think fit, Mr. Balley again rose, and said, he could not suffer some remarks which had fallen from one or two speakers to pass without reply. A great deal had been advanced in a favour of Tectotalism, to the disparagement of Temperance Societies, which was calculated to injure the general cause by tending to disunion. It had been said, here was no acrifice in the upper classes pledging themselves against the use of ardent spirits, and that a scrifice was the best proof of sincerity. Was not, he would ask, the easiness of the task to such persons a fitting reward of the task to such persons a fitting reward of the task to such persons a fitting reward of the task to such persons a fitting reward of the banness of temperance, and could those who objected expect that every reformer to the banness of temperance? I look upon them, for my part (said Mr. Balley), as brothers who had advanged more forward in the noble cause. And why should they not hold the noble cause. And why should they not hold they not hold they not held they not hold t

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THERE and yet but little was required, being merely for contingences and publications. This little would no doubt be granted; and was indeed but a small want compared to the anxious wish which the Society felt to obtain associates. The speaker likewise craved permission to make one quotation to be added to Mr. Vallack's evidence. It was a statement signed as substantially correct by Doctors Birkbeck, Blundell, Brodie, Chambers, Clark, Clutterbuck, and many others, amounting in all to 80 eminent physicians, and was as follows: "An opinion handed down from rude and ignorant times, and imbibed by Englishmen from their youth, has become very general, that the habitual use of some portion of alcoholic drink, as of wine, beer, or spirit, is beneficial to health, or even necessary for those subjected to habitual labour. Anatomy, physiology, and the experience of all ages and countries, when properly examined, must satisfy every mind well informed in medical science, that the above opinion is altogether erroneous. Man, in ordinary health, like all other animals, requires not any such stimulants, and cannot be benefitted by the habitual employment of any quantity of them, large or small; nor will their use during his lifetime increase the aggregate amount of his labour. In whatever quantity they are employed, they will rather tend to diminish it. Mr. Bailey concluded by emphatically entreating those present not to let this meeting turn out a solemn mockery. They had given their approval to the principles of the society by passing the resolutions; and he implored them when they went home, and into their various walks of life, by their good conduct to prove their sincerity, while they secured themselves and afforded an example to others.

On the motion of Alexander Skinner, Esq., surgeon, seconded by James Curtis Eastmure. Esq., solicitor, Mr. Bailey took the chair, and a resolution—

"That the thanks of this meeting be given to Helenus Scott, Esq., or his valuable assistance in accepting the chair, and his impartial and courte

DAVID POOLE.

Thomas Barker
William Fisher
W. Larnsch
H. W. Johnson
James Bodds
J. H. G. Stammers
Mark Blanchard
William Young
Michael Napthely
Heary Lane
G. A, Ilhidge
T. W. Campbell.

TO THE ELECTORS OF PHILLIP WARD,
GENTLENEN.—In compliance with your fistering request, I hereby swent to be put in nomination as one of your representatives in the
City Council; but so far from wishing to bind
any of the requisitionists to support me, should
others be proposed in their estimation more
climible for the onerous duties. I shall feel much
greater pleasure by their election than mine.

Lave the honour to be.

TO THE RESCROES OF PHILLIP WARD.

WE the Undersigned conscious of the importance of having the Offices of our Municipal Corporation occupied by men of respectability, integrity, and talent, and assured from the manner in which you have conducted the many Societies with which you are connected, that there can be none more fit to perform the duties of Counciliums than yourself, heg that you will publicly offer yourself as a candidate for the above Ward.

Edward Broadburg, W. A. Broaden.

Edward Broadhurst
Arthur a Beckett
J. Norton
Robt, Little, M.D.
Joseph W. Brown
William Patten
A Form Henry Mace Richard Windeyer Archibald Michie A. Hayward

STREE GENTLEMEN SIGNING THE REQUI-

Gentlemen, —For the very flattering terms in which you have invited me to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Ccuscillor in Bourket Ward, I request you will accept my warmest thanks, and however reluctant I might be to obtrude myself upon the notice of my fellow citizens. I regard it as nothing less than a public duty to respond to an invitation so numerously and respectably signed, and so perfectly unsought, and unexpected on my part, by expressing my williagness to be put in nomination.

I am Gentleman, Your ohedient servant,

To the Bleeters of Cook's Ward. To the Bleeters of Gook's Ward.

CENTLEMEN,—In returning our sincere
It thanks for the honour you have conferred,
by having proposed us as being fit and proper
persons to represent your interests in the City
Council, we beg to assure you, in the event of
our being elected to the honourable post of
councillors, our best exertions shall be used to
puromate your interests and the prosperity of our
City.

We have the honour to be,
Gestlemen,
Your most obedient servants,
WILLIAM PAWLEY, H. HOLLINGSHED.

ENTLEMEN.— Having been urged by ENTLEMEN.— Having been urged by many of my friends to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Treasurer to the City. I am induced, by their good wishes, to make this public appeal. My long residence in the colony, and the extensive business I have had as an accountant, in which I believe I have uniformly given satisfaction, and my character for ability and integrity I trust generally approved of, induce me to hope that this appeal will be favourably received by the Electors from whom I beg that aupport which will secure to me the honour of filing the situation; and should success attend my present effect, I trust I shall prove myself worthy of your confidence.

I have the honour to be,

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient and faithful servant, JOHN MORRIS, Accountsn'
Opposite the Council Chambers,

TO THE CITIZENS OF STOWNY. CENTLEMEN.—I beg leave to announced to you my intention to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of Town Clerk, so soon as you shall have elected Councillors for the City.

Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, CHARLES H. CHAMBERS PRANCIS LOW. Pitt-street Sydney, September 23.

Having thus authorited to you the grounds or my pretentions, to the honour of holding what consider to be one of the highest offices that will belong to the forthcoming Corporate Body is general, and that most immediately in con-

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

W. H. MOORE. To the Bleeters of Gook Ward,

GENTLEMEN, -We, the undersigned Citi zees of the above Ward, beg to propos Mr. William Pawley, and Mr. Henry Hollin

James Lucas
William Osborne
James Mitchell
J. B. Jones
Thomas Ferrier
W. Wyatt
Peter Hanslow
J. A. astin
B. Hanslow
J. Anthony
J. H. Potts
Edward Bowyer
Charles Payne,

THE DEBATING SOCIETY, on Monday, the 3rd October, will resume the discussion of the question, "Is Phrenology a true Science?" Mr. T Day to leaf the debate for the affirmative Siz other speakers have given in their names. The President, Mr. R. Win deyer, J. P. will take the chair precisely at half-past seven o'clock, r. n. previous to which new members will be elected by the Committee, and mr. have their season tickets. Se each, to admit one gentleman and two ladies. Strangers may obtain single tickets for the night, at Is. each, at Mr. Vercne's.

THE Members and Parishiouers are invited to attend the Quarterly General Meeting, which will be held on Monday Evening, the 5 h October, at seven o'clock, at the temporary Church, Elizabeth-street South.

The quarterly subscriptions now due will be received by the Clergyman, by the Schoolmaster, Campbell-street, or by any member of the committee. etober 1.

THE PRIENDS of the Rev. S. BLOMFIELD, Christ College, Cambridge,
beg to inform the inhabitants of Sydney that
Divine Service, "Church of Eagland," will
be performed next Sunday, morning and evening, in a building, called the Olympir, Hunterstreet.

THE CREDITORS in the above estate are
requested to meet at the office of Mr.
Thriow, Pitt-street, at ten o'clock, on Tuesder, the Act Concher.

Morning Service at 11 o'clock. Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Sydney, Sept. 30.

MR. STEEL'S

Sydnoy Infant Training School, No. 55, Pitt-street. •
THE FOURTH QUARTER of the Infant Training School under the I Trausing School, under the superintendence of MR. STERL, will commence on Monday, the 3rd October.

The Fourth Quarter of the Private Class for Young Ladies, will commence on the same day. In this class are taught, accepting to the most approved systems followed in the principal Behavior, Arithmetic, Grammar, and Groarett, Hours from 4 to 6, r. M. Terms per quarter, one guinea a-half, and payable an advance.

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THE Undersigued has now on Sale by the Invoice—Gold engine turned lever watches, jewelled, &c. Bilver dutto ditto

Guns, riffes
Large best made weighing beams, with chains,
scaler, boards, &c.
Table Lamps, bronze or lacquered
Two, three, and four light boat lamps
Bronze inhatands

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H. J. YARROW.

2. Marquirie-n'ace.

Will be sold to defray the expenses of the same.

TO BE SOLD,

TO BE SCAD.

THE improved lease for an unexpired term of fourtices years from in 1 January, 1839, of a Cottage, Stable, and Coach-house, with Garden and Paddock, occupying about two and a heli acree, at Woolloomoloo, near Rusbeutter's Bay Brilge. The rest reserved in the lease is £30 per annum. The lease has expended upwards of £300 in improvements, and has received from sub-tenants for the last three years £100 per annum, a moderate further outlay on the Cottage (which is small as proportioned to the out-bouldings) would again double the annual value. The land is admirably adapted for proficiable culture, or a Town Dairy, apply to Mr. Obed West, Rushcutter's Bay, or to D. Chambers and Holden, King street, Sydney.

Sale of Lands in the County of St.

The consequence of a minunderstanding having a risen, the Lands situated on the river Clyde, at Basteman's Bay, and in the vicinity of Uliadulla, and sold by Mr. Blackman, on Monday, 76th ultimo, by order of Alexander Park, Req., the mortgagee, will be put up for sale again by auction at an early day, of which due notice will be given.

September 30.

September 38.

September 38.

September 38.

W. BARTON, Share Broker.

THE Cargo of the American ship Lark, H. I. J. Tibbit, from New York, consisting of—Pitch, tar, roain, soap, potash, table salt, shite beans, pork, beef, biscuit, finur, rum, hops, sperm candles, furniture, and a varied assortment of useful lumber.

DONALDSCN, DAWES, and CO

ALLEOPY'S PALE ALP. NOW LANDING, ex Sons of Commerce Three hundred and fitty barrels. Apply

WARDELL'S SHERRY WINE of superb quality, in octaves, for the convenience of familes, on sale, at WARRANTED, both in quality and condition, on sale at

WANTED, at the Woo'len Manufactory in course of erection, at Stockton, opposits Newcastle, a few steady, expert han is, practised Carding Spinning Weaving Dy-ing bainning, &c.

To Chomists and Druggists.

WANTED to purchase, a Business in the above line. Address P. Z., Herald Office.

CLRK.—He must write a good hand, be quick at calculations, and possess an unblemished character. Parties deficient in either of these qualifications may save themselves the trouble of applying. Salary, £160 per annum; hours, eight a M. to nine r.M. Address, by letter, to H. A. C., Herald Office 4619

WANTED,
TWELVE Shepherds and Hutkeepers,
proceed in the Resolution, to sail
Monday.

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WANTED, for a perm nenry, a man and his wife, who can be well recommer ded, the man to act as groom and measurage, &c., the woman as general servant. No other arrants kept. Apply by letter, stating terms, which must be moderate, Mr. Lenehan's, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, a stendy middle-aged English or Scotch woman, as General Servant in a small family, residing three miles from Sydney, where a Nursemaid is kept. For address, apply at the Herald Office.

PARQUE "LADY HAFFLES."

FINAL Notice is hereby given, that all
Accounts and Claims for the late repairs
and refitting of, or in any way relating to, the
above vessel, must be readered for examination
to the undersigned, at his office, Queen's Whard,
Sydney, on or before Monday nex', the 3rd of
October, at Four o'clock, p. m., or in default
thereof, such cannot be allowed or provided
for. FRANCIS MITCHELL.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the usual Licenses of Departure were this day granted to the following persons, viz :---W. J. Wilson. Charlotte Beasley, and Thomas Eate, to proceed in the schooner Wanderer, bound to Mareton Bay, agreeably to the 10th section of the Act of Council, 4 Victoria, No. 17.

H. H. BROWNE. H H. BROWNE.

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THE CREDITORS in the above cetate are requested to meet at the office of Mr. Thurlow, Pitt-street, at ten o'clock, on Tuesday, the 4th October,

JOHN AINSWORTH.

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THIS is to give Notice, that no money is to be paid to my brother. Thomas May, on my account, he having collected upwards of forty pounds in my name and absconded with the same. A reward of Ten Shillings will be

ROBERT MAY, Baker, King-street West.

A Stout Lad wanted as an apprentice. 4602

THE undersigned cautions all decent persons from taking heed of James Maclehoes's (of Hunter-street, Sydney) advertisement, which appeared in yesterday's Herald, as it was put in through spite to the undersigned, for not crediting the author with boots and shoes, as he stated at the time that he would not allow G. B. to sell the house until the bills were retired. The house referred to was purchased with £300 cash, and approved indorsed three and aix months bills for the remainder, according to terms of sale.

C. MASON. No. 2, Elizabeth-street North. 4373

MOTICE

THIS is to caution the public generally not to harbour Rachel Pearce, or give her credit on my account, as she has been guilty of highly immoral conduct.

SAMUEL PEARCE, Butcher, Dated 30th September. Lower George-street.

TWENTY POUNDS REWARD will be paid by the undersigned, to any party or parties who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who stole twenty-two bags of msize from his barn at Swan Reach, and removed the same from his Wharf in a Bost.

TO LET. TO R a term of years, the Dwelling House, in the occuration of the Undersigned, situated adjacent to the South Head Road, about a mire and a-half beyond the new Military Barrack, containing cight spartments, with pantry and cellar kitchen, coach house, stable, and other out-offices, abundance of excellent water, garden and grass paddeck, the whole substantially enclosed. Rent moderate.

M. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, at his Roome, George stree, adjoining the Benk of New South Wates. THI > DAY, the lst of October, at 11 o'c och precisely, Two tierces of Tobacco, and Nine tegs celebrated diamond fig Tobacco.

Terms at Sale.

To Dealers and Others.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by anction, a bis Rooms, George-atreet, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, Saturday, the 1st October, at 11 o'clock precisely,

M. R. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, at his known, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, baturday, the 1st October, at 11 o'clock precisely, Ten English Cheeses, also a few bags of S, onge Terms at Sale.

Cue Eurdred Head of Gattle.

PO 18 and LLOYD have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-street, on WELNESDAY, 5th instan', at twelve o'clock precisely, a mixed herd or Cattle, consisting of

Thirty Cows
Thirty heifers, springers
Twenty Steers, from one to two years old
Twenty bullocas, three years old
Now depasturing about a day's ride from Sydney, and can be delivered by the 17th instant.

NOSN and LLOYD will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Lower George-atreet, on IONDAY, 10th instant, at twelve o'clock pre-

casely,
An allotment of Land in the very flourishing
and healthy village of Raymond Terrace.
To those who are not acquisited with the
licality the Austioneers would merely mention
that this spot is at the junction of two rivers,

Preserved Insects' in Glass Prames. M R. STUBBS will sell, THIS DAY. Saturday, the lat of October, 1842, at twelve,

IDN within diamond—

Water Police Office, Sydney, Sept. 30. 4566

Water Police Office, Sydney, Sept. 30. 4566

Manual Mopo—Asserted.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS, will sell by Auction, at Mart, George-street and Charlon or before twelve o'clock on Monday, the 3rd instant, at the Office of the undersigned.

To Wise Merchants and Publicans.

M. R. SAMURL LYONS will sell by public auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the 5th October, at eleven o'clock, Two Spirit Fountains, six taps each One four-motioned Beer Engine, hand

Terms at Sa'c.

n the Insolvent Setate of Humphrey

ME Son.
Under Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 17. By Order of the Trastees.
TWO NEW VESSELS.

TWO NEW VESSELS.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his mart. George-atreet and Charlotte-place.on 3ATURDAY the 8th instant, at cleven o'clock precisely.

The new schooner SHEPHERDESS. She is carvel built, capper fastened, and is put together with the best materials, being planked and lined with two-inch b'ue gum of a superior description, her deck laid with cowrise pine; she is complete in her hull, spare, standing and running rigging, has one best lower anchor and warp; she has been built on an approved model, combining all the qualities of fast sailer and light draught of water, and admeasuring 46 tons, more or less, and is expected to carry considerably over her tonnange; draught of water 6 feet or under: keel 40 feet; beam 15 feet 9 inches; she is now lying off M'Keon's wharf, Soldier's Point, Darling-harbour.

The HULL of a BRIG, now on the stocks at

Point, Darling-harbow,

The HULL of a BRIG, now on the stocks at M'Keon's wharf, built of Australian oak, 207 10.9: tons builder's measurement, planked and celled as low as the lower beam, deck laid with three-inch deals, hatches made, bulwarks on in rough, two spars, lower-mast and fore mast, main piecefor rudder; copper fastened. Length of keel 80 feet; breadth of heam 24 feet; depth of hold 12 feet; she will carry upwards of 300 tons; over all 97 feet, more or less.

The above wessels are suitable for the Hobset.

The above vessels are suitable for the Hobart Town. New Zealand. South Australian, or Fort Phillip trade; but the latter, when finished, will be well adapted for a whaler, or in fact for any trade whatever. Parties in want of an useful craft are requested to visit the above, which will improve on acquaintance.

Terms at sale. To Builders, Gentractors, Cabinet Ma-hors, Exporters to Van Diemon's Land, Port Fhillip, 4c., 4c., GREAT SALE OF TIMBER AT THE

UNION WHARF. UNION WHARP.

MR. LYONS begs to announce that he will sell on or about the 12th October inst, several cargoes of Cedar, Pine, and D-al all just landed, and of first rate quality. from Port Macquarie, M Lesy, and Clarence Rivers, consisting of upwards of 80,000 feet.

The particular activities

The terms will be liberal.

BEING A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY FORWERLY ENOWN AS THE

IN FARRAMATEA STREET.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Auction on the Ground. on MONDAY, 10th instant, at one o'clock precisely, by order of the Proprision;—

Lot 13,—19 feet 6 inches frontage to Parramata-street
Lot 14.—19 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 14.—25 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 12.—30 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 22.—27 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 22.—27 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 23.—30 feet frontage to ditto
Lot 24.—15 feet frontage to ditto
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of which the front lets command an extensive view, besides which, they have many other advantages, being in the midst of a thriving neighbourhood, and mar the Giebe and Newtown Rosda. Any person investing capital in this property and settling upon it, cannot fail to do well especially Mechanics and Artizans, who will find employment in the immediate vicinity. The Allotments not being restricted by the Building Act, purchasers may suit their own convenience and taste, and by this means be money in pocket.

†2A plan may be seen at the Auctioneer's Mart, and parties are invited to inspect the property itself. ULTIMO,

A GRANT FROM THE CAOWN having been just

property, so well known to all classes as the GLEBB LAND.

MR. POLACK has much pleasure in notityping to the public, that he has been honoured by the agivited proprietor with instructions to submit to public competition, at twelve of clock precise y. on MONDAY, the 3rd October, at the Royal Hotel, in ellotments to building, especially suited to meet the views of sunfl capitalists, the industrious artizan, and mechanic,

This estate is allowed, by those persons whose matured judgment is held in the highest respect to be one of the most valuable properties in the really forming a "treas vry" for the small out-lays of the above mentioned persons, to whose judgment to notice is particularly addressed— the allottents constituting in themselves the most valuable and assured of

from the more than usual interest that must accrue on morey so expended. The situation is delightfully pleasant, being in immediate configuily to the

PARRAMATTA AND GLEBE ROADS. and embracing a panoramic view of the

Darling Harbour, and adjacent suburban pinnta-tions, forming so charming a picture of Town and Rural Scenery, that Mr. Polack feels assured any further description he could give would raber detract from, than otherwise, from its many claims to admiration; he would therefore respectfully request many claims to admiration; he would therefore respectfully request ONE AND ALL to visit the property, with the assurance of an enjoyment to those who propose to themselves the delightful hope of becoming purchasers and when the peculiar locality of the same is duly appreciated, it will no found that at the another not for health, and convenient distance for mithematical claims of the mithematical claims for mithematical claims of the mithematical cl

it at once scamps the real value and important of this splendid Estate, and also it has to be norne in mind that it is situate at the

which at once elucidates the value of the same, particularly when Building Land in such situations as not to be met with.

Mr. Polack cannot conclude without gratulating himself on the satisfaction be has almost invariably given to his past and numerous customers, when authorised, as in this instance, to sell

ALLOTMENTS,
each of 30 feet frontage, by from 83 to 96 feet
depth—each lot possessing the invaluable advantage of

With attention to the capacious breadth, for which similar surveys in this colony, with reference to convenience and aslubrity, are so particularly distinguished, and justly meriting the public approbation.

Bay-street is carried out in a unif An Abstract of the Title, Grant from the Crown, will be furnished to each purchaser.

Ten per cent, deposit at the fall of the ham-mer, the residue by approved Bills at three and six months, to be dated from the day of sale. Lithograph'c Plans may be obtained in a few days, at the Mart, Charlotte Place, where the Map is on view.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, Bept. 20. PETERSON V. JOHNSON. ON MONDAY next, the 3rd October, at noon, at the Livery Stables, kept by Clark and Go., Cattlereagh-street, Sydney, near King street, the Sheriff will came to be sold. a Horse, the property of the aboven med detendant, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT.



To Travel bis E-moon YOUNG TOM OF LINCOLN.

to their mares, and having acceded to their wishes. Young Tom will travel a few mi'es out and about Sydney, every ninth day, where mares are to be found. Young Tom's sire was the celebrated imported borse Old Tom of Lincoln, well known to have got some or the finest stock as workers in the colony, and his sam a fine Civdesdale mare, colour dark iron-crry, stands nearly a xteen hands high, and possesses a most hardy constitution and quiet docide temper.

Terms for one weekly the color of the colour stands high and possesses a most hardy constitution and quiet docide temper.

Terms for one mare, two pounds lifteen shillings, more than one, two pounds two shillings, with two shillings and six-pence groomage.

For all particulars, enquire of Mr. James Robb, Builder, Fusser-street, Sydney, or the man in charge of the horse.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, AT ANNANDALE.

Got by the imported blood Horse Chilton, dam by Old Clydesdale, out of a Hector Mare. RICHMOND. is a beautiful bay, with biack points, ttands sixteen hands and a hait high, is an excellent draught Horse, and free from vice. This hands me animal is particularly adapted for breeding good Carriage Horse and Roadstery.

nst, several cargoes of Cedar, Pine, and Deal il just landed, and of first rate quality, from port Macquarie, M Lesy, and Clarence Rivers, omisting of upwards of 80,000 feet.

The particulars will appear in a future adsertisement. N.B. Richmond will stand every ninth
Mr. Wright's, opposite the Hay Market.

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ve bom ntained; a by the

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22. Robert Scott, Esq., of Glendon, called in and examined:— 1. You have been more than once ex-

amined before the Immigration Committee? Yes, either twice or thrice. 2. Last year was one of those occasions? It was.

3. With reference to the evidence then given by you, will you have the goodness to say, whether your subsequent expe-rience has confirmed the opinious you then expressed, or whether they have undergone any change, and if so, in what particulars? I think my opinions are the same now as then. In many points they have been strongly confirmed, particularly respecting the "Squatting Act." I am, however, able to hire as many servants now as I please; then I could not; but the immigrants have not been of so good a description as they ought to have been, considering the cost of their introduction, and that the money was supplied by this and that the money was supplied by this colony. Indeed, if the parochial authorities, or others in England, had sent out such people as they were desirous of getting rid of, I think we could not have een worse supplied, as to the class of persons, than we have lately been. I do not think we could have a worse descrip-tion of people than the immigrants sent

us recently.

4. Why did not those who desired a better description of Emigrants avail themselves of the services of their friends n England, to select for them such as they required? I will answer that personally. I sent to an old friend of mine at Higham Ferrers—the Clergyman of the parish—and he engaged for me twenty persons, after considerable trouble, but when the day for starting arrived, only one lad ld consent to come out ; another reason is, because the servants, if good, are very soon inveigled away by one's neighbours; and the labour and expense of introducing them are thus lost to the importer for the benefit of some worthless person; and again, the indentures under which servants

faust be introduced are not defined or recognised by the law.

5. If there be no possibility, even with such care and diligence, to obtain a better class of people, what then is our remedy? the ignorance at present exist ng in England with reference to the co the persons to whom I have alluded sing to come out, said that they would have no objection to follow, if the country. I have written to other friends onery. I have written to other friends i Logland, and they have experienced the ame difficulty in inducing good people to migrate to this Colony. They feel a great to prignance to come here. I hired some cry good men from the Immigrant Barsome time ago, and they are in my

6. Are the good men you speak of from ne of the counties of England, and which : do not know the county, but they are Englishmen.
7. What is your opinion as to the pre-

sent state of the pastoral and agricultura interests of the colony? Both are in a forv depressed state. Have you ever known them

I have; in the years 1828 and 1829 9. In what respect? The bankrupteie

are more numerous then amongst thos maged in agricultural and pastoral occu-pations, in proportion to the population, and the price of stock was lower than it is low, or quite as low, and we then fed ou stock over lands for nothing, great part of which we have now bought, and have to outend against the interest on the capital ; labour then was both cheap and abus

hen comparatively to what there is now; No, labour was not paid for by money wages as now, nor had we then to pay for is introduction as we have now -not or oarselves only--but for the whole coone. Every class of the community em-ploys labour, and it seems unfair, there-ore, that the land owners only should pay 11. Was there abundance of labour is

the colony at that time? There were then

12. To what causes do you attribute the resent embarrassment of the colony? I think the present depression amongst niscs,—one has been the scarcity of ren at high rate of wages. It appears to however, to be a not unuatural rer two ago was, I think, quite as unnatu-To state was quite as unhealthy as the deise is the application of the land fund to r purposes than the introduction of by the amount of that abstraction land owners have paid too high for their perty, and they have not had value for

3. Do you think the high price of suffering from that cause h rate of wages running away with all en no sale for our surplus stock. This , the Government have increased the | of their land from 5s. to 12s. an and thereby, I am of opinion, disand the agricultural system, and the ling system, also, has materially coned the price of land, and prevented its

atter tayself. 14. Then you attribute the present desion of the agricultural interests to the price of labour for the last two years, to the Government raising the mini-n price of land? Yes; and whilst raised the price of land on the one d they lowered it on the other, by a sing the squatters so small a sum for pation licenses; the squatters, too, considerably raised the price of lair, by employing a large portion of s brought out at the expense of the I fund, while they have not contributed the mercase of that fund. I must, waver, at the same time admit, that the

nity. of land to the purchaser within the addition, you would raise it to the squaton though that proportion may not be very casy to determine; I would weigh advantages with his disadvantages, his the price accordingly. I would a grown manent lease will do.

30. What do you mean by a permanent creation of markets for his produce.

induce him to purchase land by every lease? I have already said that he should means in my power, and thereby render his interests identical with those of the community, which certainly is not the paid for his improvements;—do you mean ase, so long as he continues a squatter

case, so long as he commend a squared only as at present.

16. Then you would recommend some system should be adopted which would give the squatter a more permanent lien upon the land he occupies? I would strongly recommend such a system to be adopted: I would not permit any man to adopted; I would not permit any man to dispossess him at any time, except by pur-chase at auction. Indeed I am so anxious that squatters should be held to conside themselves as denizens of this colony, that would even abandon my most favourite system of sale by auction, and give then the right of pre-emption; but sale by auction at a fair upset price is undoubtedly the best, and I would give the squatte compensation for all improvements which he had made, to be paid by the person purchasing the station of his forces. he had made, to be paid by the Govern-purchasing the station, or by the Govern-ment if they resumed the land, leaving the value of such improvements to be settled by arbitration.

17. Do you not think that the existen Colony would be the best mode of relieving the present distress? Unquestionably-a good and steady market; I look upon steady market as much better than a high

one. 18. With respect to wool, do you not think there is a steady market in England for what can be raised in the colony, although at rather a low price ? eapable of improvement.

19. To what cause then do you attri oute the circumstance, that a sufficient number of capitalists is not found to embark in that trade, or which is the same thing to purchase the surplus stock? Because

it is a losing business at present.

20. Will you have the goodness to favour the Committee with your opinion as to the means which might be adopted to present the horse desired. as to the means which might be adopted to prevent its being a losing concert? I think it hinges on the labour question; the price of land will ad-just itself, for no man will buy land at a uinous price; and so far as sheep farm ing is concerned, its future existence de pends on Coolie labour, of the expedience f introducing which I am become more and more convinced; and I would beg with the deepest carnestness, to im-press upon the attention of His Excellency the Governor and the honorable the Legi stive Council this most vital subject.

21. Do you mean to state it as yo 21. Do you mean to state it as your opinion, that it is impossible to obtain European lai our in this colony, at such a rate as would make it profitable to the settler to employ it? I do not mean to say that, but I hope that good European labour in this colony will never be so badly rewarded; I consider the employment of European labour in sheep farming to be a misapplication—it is using a giant's strength where that of a child would suffice.

With respect to the other great rauch, that of cattle, will you state wha steps have been taken to provide for the disposal of the increase every year? I am not aware of any steps having been takan but they will naturally follow the depreci-ation of stock. We shall have recurrence salting down and exporting, so soon the price will enable us to enter into competition with other countries. Yet here again the price of labour will interfere. The wages of coopers will eat up all profits. The price in America of a beef barrel is

at 8s, in Sydney.

23. Do you not think, that with the steady market for wool which you have spoken of, and a market which might be created for the salted provisions, togethe rith an improvemet in the supply of labour, the colony need not despair? I have never despaired of its return to prosperity, nor do I now; I have no doubt of its recovery but I tremble at the cost, and there s no knowing who w.li tall sacrifices, and how long it may last; these three are the main points from which returning pros-perity is to be looked for. With labour at a noderate rate, and a steady supply of it, we could raise many articles for ourselves, which are now imported, to the value of hundreds of thousands of pounds yearly.

24. With reference to the present de pressed price of land and stock, do you not consider this a favourable opportunity for investing money in agricultural and pastoral pursuits? I could not answer that unless I could foresee the future : the prices of stock are now far below their real value; if labour could be had at a reasonable rate, then it would; but on the contrary, if labour becomes dearer than it now is, pastoral pursuits must be destroyed. In either case stock cannot possib y be profitably depastured on bought lands at the exorbitent price of the day; indeed the old rate is too high, unless a return to the high prices of stock could also be

25. Unless there is a market for the surplus stock, do you consider that the demand for labour will continue, keeping in view the large number of labourers lately imported? It our concerns are to fail, we cannot employ labour at all. Unless we have a profitable market for our stock, which we have not now, we our for the last two years is one cause the present depression? Certainly, we now suffering from that cause; the cause the cause is the gh rate of wages running away with all be glad to have at least one hundred more into, no man would enter into pastoral men in my employ than I have at present, arsuits, and in consequence there has if I could obtain a good return. In conseen no sale for our surplus stock. It is sequence of the extreme depression, there is now no encouragement to go to any expense of land, as, the less the produce derived from land, of the less value that that becomes; whereas, in the face of an inferior description, and reared at a lower cost, will now sell equally as

it desirable to raise the terms of the tenure of land beyond the boundaries; what is the of land beyond the boundaries; what is the highest amount that a squatter could afford to pay, to make it profitable to him? Under present circumstances he can do nothing; all his operations would be at a loss. In other circumstance much would depend upon distance; he should have a lease; the name of assessment is odious; that of rent is not; nothing but a permanent lease will do.

30. What do you mean by a permanent creation of markets for his produce.

I land should be virtually sold, but only the government would have na have a perpetual revenue from this source, and be mable to touch the principal.

48. Does not all that has now been said, turn upon the expectation that there will be a profitable market created to the settler? Certainly, all must depend upon a profitable employment of the settler's capital, which cannot exist without the one four-wheeled phaeton one gig.

50. What do you mean by a permanent creation of markets for his produce.

61. Terms at Sale.

paid for his improvements;—do you mean that he should be paid to the extent of his outlay, or the estimated value of the im-provements at the time? I mean the estimated value of the improvements at the time when the land is sold-the in

32. If greater facilities were given to squatters, and greater securities to the occupiers of land beyond the boundaries, would not that, do you think, prevent, in a proportionate degree, the sale of Crown Lands! I am of opinion that there would not be a single squatter but would pur-chase his head station at least, when an opportunity might be afforded him to do so, and he had the means of paying for it, and that the sales of land within the boundaries would not be affected by such advantages being allowed to squatters. myself would purchase land of no value to

33 Do you assume that the plan pro-posed, would involve permission from the Government to purchase land beyond the boundaries? Yes, I would present every inducement, and afford every facility to the purchase of land, the squatters should have the power to buy whenever they choose and are able, but at auction, that the public may have the fair value, and the squatters would then pay their fair quota to the labour fund.

manent security of land beyond the boun daries, that it would not affect the sale of land within the boundaries? I think that squatters generally would do what I myfeeding over unoccupied land free of expense, I have yearly laid out the money so made in the purchase of land, and thus added to my estate, and returned to the public what I otherwise should have been wholly unable to do.

35. You have an opportunity of doing so now, why do you not do so? Because the price now fixed by the Government is far too high.

36. Is it not probable that this land would sell to other parties at the present price, within a reasonable time? I do not think it would sell to any person even at 5s. an acre, as I have picked all the good land out of that to which I refer at that price, and very dear it has been; for when I bought it, it was under the distinct understanding that with the land I be

by the price being fixed beyond what could by the price being fixed beyond what could be given by other parties, inasmuch as you are thereby secured in the possession of the land without purchase! Under these circumstance I undoubtedly do obtain an advantage, being secured without purchase unoccupied lands are often beneficial to an individual, but at the expense of the community; and that private benefit is very precarious from the liability to intrusion rom any quarter.

38. You are aware that a measure for raising a lean in England, for the purpose of obtaining funds for the introduction of labour into the colony, has been under the consideration of the Committee for a number of years past ? I am.

39. Do you consider such a measure advisable? I look upon it as indispensable, though I cannot but regard it in some measure as an evil.

10. Why is it indispensable? Because I think labour will be scarcer, and consequently at a higher rate during the present year, than at any former period, unless minigration is continued. Immigration being indispensable, I consider a loan also indispensable, as it is impossible to look for any fund from the sale of Crown lands. I look forward with hope to the scheme of a general system of emigration mooted in England, this will be our preservation. I consider that a great change must take place in the management of property in the colony; stockholders will no longer be able to carry on the extensive operations which they have hitherto done—their large establishments must be split into small

41. As the land fund is destroyed, up The land, and not the fund, will be the proper security for the loan. But it is to proper security for the loan. But it is to be hoped that the land fund will be rewhen we understand the subject

better.

42. Has not the system of paying immediately in each to the British merchant for the introduction of Immigrants, been attended with great disadvantage to the colony, by the rapid abstraction of so large an amount of capital? No doubt; but even that is a less evil then the work.

Two runs will be given in which are capable of deasons. These sheep are now runsing in the district of Hartley, and well worth the attended with great disadvantage to the colony, by the rapid abstraction of so large an amount of capital? No doubt; but even that is a less evil then the work.

Terms of payment—Terms of payment—Te that canital would have existed.

43. Had that capital remained in the roolony, is it not probable that there would Doubers, and the Trade in Scines have been a demand for the surplus stock? The evil would not have been so great, but the keeping of the funds here would not have altogether prevented the evil.

41. Are you aware, that during the last four years £800,000 have been expended on Immigration, and that a great portion of the labour introduced has been unavail-

we have described as the second of the lesson introduced has been unavailable? I am aware that that sum has been stablishments to some extent. I should be glad to have at least one hundred more men in my employ than I have at present; if I could obtain a good return. In consist if I could obtain a good return. In consist is now no encouragement to go to any expense in improving the breed of stock those of an inferior description, and reared at a lower cost, will now sell equally as well as the best breeds.

26. If the price of labour were to fall, would not that probably create a new demand for stock, tending to make it comparatively profitable? The moment that labour field to such an extent, that care of stock would pay, many persons would undoubtedly engage in that pursuit.

27. What are the ingredients that enter into the expense of keeping stock? Cost of provisions, the expense of bringing cattle to market, and the price of labour. The risk of loss by drought also has great weight.

28. Is there not another material ingredient—the price of labour, and the price of labour, and the price of labour think that any stock, except the most improved, and consequently the highest priced, can be profitably bred upon bought land, even at 5s. per acre, and interest at 10 per cent.

29. No have stated that you have thought it desirable to raise the terms of the tenure of land beyond the boundaries; what is the highest amount that a squatter could afford.

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DARTIES desiring to discontinue this Journal, are reminded that they can only do so by paying up all arrears to the end of the respective quarters.

**DERSONS** sending Advertisements for insection in this Journal, who re not Subscribers, are informed that unless they are accompanied by remittances, or orders upon responsible ndividuals in Sydney, they will not be inserted.

NOTICE.—In consequence of disputes between Charterers, gents, and Owners of Shipping, no advertisement will, in future, be received, except it mentions to whose account it must be charged. Herald Office, August 22.

SALES BY AUCTION.

M R. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at his Rooms, George street adjoining the Pank of New South Water, THIS DAY, the lat October, at cleven o'clock precisely. Two cases of Brushware

BRULEWARE.

To Ironucongers and others.

MR BLACKMAN will sell by auction his Rooms, George-street, adjoining Bank of New Youth Wales, This DAY, lat of October, at eleven o'clock precisely, A large assortment of Brass and Iron Bolts

ondon Bottled Sherry & Colonia: Plous M R. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, a his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS.

About 50 gallons Cranberries

Terms at sale. M R. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auction, a his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the

at October. at 11 o'clock precisely, Apparel Raberdashery Drapery Shorn

Builders and others. BLACKMAN will sell by auction his rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, the lat October, at eleven o'clock precisely,

Terms at sale.

To Publicans, Deale s, and Others To Fabricans, Deale's, and others

A. R. BRENNAND will sell by Public

Auction, on TUESDAY next, the 4th of
October, 1812, to close a shipping account, &c,
at eleven o'clock precisely, at the Stores of
Messrs. Abercrombie and Co., George-street, Five hundred and twenty-seven gallons Run

Five hundred and twenty-seven gallous (certificate)
Thirty ditto Jamaica ditto, ditto
Twenty casks Port Wine
Ten ditto Bottled Porter
Fifty mats Sweat Almonds
Three cases Bottled Wax
One hundred best Westphalia Hams
Six eight-day Clocks (pedestal)
Twenty bales Guony Bags
Five bales Bleached Canvas, Nos. 3 to 7.
Five ditto Unbleached ditto, Nos. 3 to 7.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. PINE AMERICAN PLOUS.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, the 1st of October, at cleven o'clock, t cleven o'clock, adred barrels Fine American Plour

District of Earthoy.

N. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction
by at his Mart, George-street and Charlotte
lace, THIS DAY, lat October, at elever

October next . 400 Mixed eves from four to six years old, to lamb in October next . 350 Maiden ewes, fourteen months old, to lamb in October next

The above sheep are in good condition and well fleered and the wool is of the first quality.

an amount of capital? No doubt; but vern that is a less evil than the want of labour, which, but for the expenditure of that capital, would have existed.

Terms of psyment—Ten per cent. cash deposits, and approved endorsed bills at three and sa months, bearing interest from day of sale.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will Sell by Public E Auction, at Moore's Wharf, Darling Har-bour, on TUESDAY, the 4th October, at Eleven o'clock precisely, the following choice Assort-ment of Merchandise, consisting of-Fourteen cases printed cottons
Two cases shawls, handkerchiefs, and dresses
One case drills
Six cases shoe thread

THREE DAYS SALE. To Grecore, Dealors, and Others. N THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF SAMUEL PERI

AND CO.

(Undar Act of Council, 5 Victoria No. 17.

ET ORDER OF THE STRUSTERS

M. R. SAMUEL LYO! 8 has received instructions to sell by public auction, on the premises, late in the occupation of Mesars Samuel Peck and Co., in George street, on MONDAY, the 3rd day of October, sale to commence at eleven o'clock ou each day precisely,

The Whole of the Stock in Trade of the ALSO.

Mr. Lyons is instructed to state, that the whole of the articles in the above stock are of the very best description, and well worthy the attention of the trade.

Catalogues of the shove are in preparation, and will be ready for delivery at the mart of the Auctioneer, prior to the commencement of the JOHN MORRIS, Account ant

TERES DAYS' SETEMBETS SALE. TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS.

M. S.AMUEL LYONS will Sell by Auction, positively without the least reserve, at the Stores of Messy Lamb and Probury, Darling Harbour, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th, THURNDAY, the 5th, and FRIDAY, the 7th days of October next. Sain to commission at Rivers of its receival such day.

of sizes
Kighty-aix casks asserted neits
Three cases sheep shears
One cask sickles
Righty boxes tin plates
Ten tons asserted iron

Two barrels grain tin Twelve cha n cables, assorted sizes Eighteen anchors Thirty-nine kegs white lead, 56 and 28 lbs One hundred and eighty half and quarter be gunpowder Two hundred and sixteen gallone lineced oil our casks turpentine Eight cases salad oil

ne hundred and ninety-four bags nuts Pive packages annatto rive pacanges annatto

Vine cases Scidlitz powders and perfumery

Vix hundred and fifty thousand Manila ci One hundred thousand Manila cigara,

bond
Pour tierces tobacco
Twenty-two cases of news paper, 24 x 36
Seventeen cases foolscap and pot paper
Sixteen cases printing paper
Eight lales wrepping paper
Two cases quills
Five cases playing cards

Fen cases Frontignac, one dozen each Fifty-two cases and four casks sherry, quark four cases sherry, pints forty-oue cases superior old port

quarts
Sixty ditto ditto, in pints
Twenty four pipes Hunt's port
Forty halves ditto

wine
Six pipes Benecarlo
Fitteen half pipes Benecarlo
Seven hundred and thirty doz. Dunbar's bottled
beer
One hundred and thirty three hogsheeds Ind
and Smith's pale at
Twenty-five hogsheads Taylor's stout, recently
landed
One hundred

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One hundred and five hogsheads gin
Seven hogsheads English gin
Seventy-four hogsheads brandy
Twenty barrels brandy. A1.80,

The Sale of the Wines, Spirits, Beer, and the Britzks, will take place on the second day, namely, THURSDAY, the 6th October, at One

TO WECHANICS, TRADERMEN AND SMALL

OF THE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE OF RURWOOD, MR. SAMUEL LYONS has great pleasure in announcing that he has received instructions from the proprietor, Mr. John Rowley, to ofer for sale by public competition, at his Mart, corner of George street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the 10th day of October next, at Fleven o'clock.

PIFTY ALLOTMENTS OF LAND,

SITU.TED NEARLY OFFOSITE LONGBOTTOM, ON THE PARRAMATTA ROAD.

ITO TABLE NEARLY OPPOSITE LONGIOTTOM, ON THE PARRAMETTA ROAD.

In bringing so valuable and well known a property as this into the market, the auctioneer feels that it is unnecessary for him to any anything in its praise. The many permanent improvements that have, within the last few years, been made on the portions of the estate already sold, and the avidity with which land in this quarter has always been and is now sought after, are assessed uncerring evidence of its value. In the centre of a thickly populated neighbourhood, it is daily assuming the appearance of a flourishing village, and must in a short time become one of the most delightful suburhan retreats in the vicinity of cur metropolis. A great number of allotments possess iroutages to the Parramenta Road, with ample d-phs for onliding purposes. The back allotments are situated on the most pleasant part of the estate, commanding an extensive view of lien and Chicken Bay, and the surrounding country; and the greater part of them front a reserved road, leading from Parraments to the Liverpool Roads. They have all been laid out by an eminent surveyor, with the express view of accommodating small capitalists, and will be within the means of every saving mechanic.

LONGBOTTOM Will very soon be thrown open, the whole of it baring been surveyed by Government, and will shortly be put up for sale. A Public School is about to be erected, and many other improve-ments are rapidly going on there, as also in the surrounding neighbourhood.

The short distance from Sydney is a strong ecommendate to this property; and this fact, soupled with its situation on the very best part of the greet thoroughfare to all parts of the aterior, should not be overlooked.

Toj Brapers, Bealers, and Othe TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by au
at his Mart, corner of George-stree
Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, the lat o
tober, at eleven o'clock,
One case regata and white Shirts
One case French Blouses e case white Cord Trowsers

TO BE PEREMPTORILY SOLD, pur-TO BE PEREMPTORILY SOLD, purtount to a Decree of the Supreme Court
of New South Wales, in equity, made in a cause
Herny Smith v. William Houston, an infant by
Peter Dawson, his guardian, with the approach
tion of William Carter, Enquire, master of the
said Supreme Court, at the Royal Hotel, Georgestreet, Sydney, on Monday, the tenth of October next, at twelve o'clock at noon, certain
freshold premises situate at Pumphin Point, in
the County of Cumberland, and Colony of New
South Wales aforesaid. Particulars may be had
(gratis) at the said Master's Office, in Kingstreet, of
O'Reilly and Bradley, Solicitors for
Plaintiff, King-at eet, Sydney: Moore
and Yarston, Solicitors for Defendast,
Pitt-street Sydney. Dated 12th September, 1843.

Terms at sale.

Pitt-street Sydney. Dated 12th September, 1848.

To be peremptorily sold, pursuant to a decree of the Supreme Court of New South Walea. In Equity, made in a cause of Hannibal Hawkins Macarthur, and William Macarthur, cerus John Campbell, Thomas Hassall, theore Langhorne. Proche Supphirs Hill, and Rita Hayward, otherwise Eliza Hayward Hill, and infant, with the approbation of William Carter, Eq., the Master of the said Court, at the Royal Hotel, Georgestreet, Sydney, on the 5th day of October neat, at twelve o'clock, in lots, certain Freshold Premises situate on the Bouth Hend Road, about a quarter of a mile from the New Court House, the property of the late Rev. Richard Hill, known as

THE HOPEWELL ESTATE, and at present in the occupation of Mr. Robert Campbell, of Bitgh-street.

Particulars may be had (gratis) at the raid Master's (Chambers, bupreme Court House, King-street, Sydney; of Mesers Chambers and Holden, solicitors, King-street, Sydney; at whose office a plan of the property may be seen.

WILLIAM CARTER,

Master in Rouity.

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Title-Grant from the Crown. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sherif's Office, Sydacy, 28th Sept., 1842.

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Jones v. M. Leod.

N SATURDAY, the lat October next, at necessary, the sept., 1842.

Macquarie-street, Parrametta, the Sheriff will cause to be sold. a quantity of excellent household furniture, one hore, two saddles and bridles, &c., &c., unless this execution is previously astisfied. CORNELIUS PROUT.

4448 IN TER SUPERME COURT. Sherist's Office, Sydney, 27th Sept., 1842.
Jones v. Mouten.

N SATURDAY next, October 1, 1842, at
the London Tavern, George-street, sydney, the Sherist will cause to be sold, all the
abovenamed defendant's, right, title, and interest, in, and to, a Cottage or Drealling House
yielding a rental of thirty shillings per week,
makes this accountion he newtonally staisfed.

unless this execution be previously astisfied.
CORNELIUS PROUT, IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 28th Sept., 1842.

Betts and another v. Norris,

N MONDAY, the 3rd October next, at
noon, at Cross's lan, Windsor, the Sheriff
will cause to be sold all the right, title, interest
and estate of the above defendant, in and to a
farm, containing about thirty acres, about
twenty acres of growing wheat thereon, half an
acre of potatoes, and on which is created a good
Vernuda Cottage, formerly granted to Michael
Doyle. Doyle.

Also, about thirty acres, formerly granted to

CORNELIUS PROUT. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 29th Sept., 1842
Walford v. Lane.
O'n MONDAY, the 3rd October next, at
n moon, on the premium of defendant, on the PERESTE ROAD, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, a quantity of Household Furniture. Spirita Porter, dc.: after which, three Pigs, a Cart and Harness, unless this execution be previously satisfied.

Sheriff 's Office, Sydney, 29th Sept., 1842.
Butler, administratrix, v. Byrne.
On TUESDAY, the 4th October next, at noon, at the Parramatta Market-place, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, fourteen horses, unless this execution be previously CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sheriff.

IN THE SUPERME COURT. y superior Britzha.

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Terms declared at time of sale.

MEGHAMICS, TRADERMEN AND EMALL CAPITALISTS.

Bale of Fifty Allotments

THE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE OF

Sherist's Office, Bydney, Sept. 27, 1842.

Hely v. Boyce.

On TUESDAY, the 4th October next, at noon, at the Victoria Hotel, Newcastle, the 5herist will cause to be sold, all the right, title, interest, and estate, of the above defendant, in and to an ailotment of Land, at Newport, Lake Macquarie, on a direct line of road to Brisbane Water on which is erected a public-house, out-buildings &c. After which, about thirty head of cattle, and a quantity of household furniture, &c., unless this execution be previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT. IN THE SUPREMS GOURT.

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For terms—Application to be made to the superintendant, at Dunn's Plains.

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TO STAND THIS SHAROW.

AT DUCKEMPIRED PARK, RUNTER,

THE ENTIRE CART-HORSE GIANT late the property of Mr. Charles Smith. £3 15s each Mare, Groomage included. 4143

THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE ILL STAND THIS DRABON AT THE CARTEES BARRACKS.

BUPFALO is six years old, stands nearly sixteen hands high, is a beautiful bay, possessing great bone and symmetry, with fine action. He was imported from Yun Diemen's Laud by Lleutenant Somerset, where he ran several times with considerable success. PEDJOREE —He was got by Buffalo, out of he imported mars Whizgig, by Whalebone.

Terma... Pive guinear, and five shilling grounge, for each mare, to be paid on before the list of Jaouary, 1943. He may be seen at the Carters' Barracks. 4424 TO STAND THIS SEASON.

MILEAT RIVER, The Station of W. H. Chapman and Co.,
THE thoroughbred ENTIRE HORSE,
PRIER PINN PETER PINN, PETER FINN,

Foaled in 1835, formerly the property of Major
Alexander Davidson, of the Indian army; sire,
the celebrated imported blood horse Feter Finn,
of Van Diemen's Land; dam, Mojor Davidson's
imported Arab mare Maid of the Mist. His get
may be seen on the catablishment.

Also, the powerful trutting colt, MAZEPPA. MAZEPPA,
Bred by Mr. Charles Roberts, at Wa'grove.
Sire, Mr. C. Smith's celebrated imported grey
horse Norfolk Here; dam. Mr. Charles Roberts's
Roan Kit, own sister to Maj'n Hunter's celebrated race horse Princes, and dam of Majer
Hunter's filly Princess, winner of the £100 prince
at Maitland, last July; the Leger at Mudges,
last May; and run second to Beeswing last
Homebush meeting (March), beating Mortimer,
Conservative, and several others. Roan Kit
can be seen at the Station, Yarra Bandinie.

Terms, Four Guiness each mare. Care, and extensive well-watered paddocks, b no responsibility. 41

NOBLE.

NOBLE was got by Old Noble, out of a pure Cleveland Mare, stands sixteen and a quarter hands, and of a rich brown bay, with black points. Terms, three pounds ten shillings.

Also, the half-bred station ROMMANY, by St. Heliers out of Noble Mares, St. Heliers by Satellite, out of the imported Mare Silvertail Rommany stands fifteen and a-half hands, of bay colour, good bone and substance. Terms, two pounds ten shillings.

Paddocks provided free of expense until the Mares are attited, when they must be removed. The Company will not be answerable for any accident or loss, but every proper care and precaution will be taken; payment to be made on the removal of the Mares.

TOUNG PARMER WILL STAND THIS SEASON,

imported Clydesdale mare Jes acra' Delight, three years old. LOTEIAN Lothian is own brother to the well-known torse North Briton, and is out of a Gleveland nare, by Farmers' Delight.

These two horses were both bred by H. H. Macarthur, Esq., at Arthursleigh, and their pe-digree is too well known to require further com-ment. mest.
TERMS.—Three Guiness, groomage in-cluded, payable on 1st January, 1843. Good paddocks provided, but no risk incurred. 3978 YOUNG PERNOMENON
Will Stand this Season, at William Dangar
Esq., Turranville, near Scone, Hunter's River.

YOUNG PHENOMENON by eld Phenomenon, the property of Mr. Bond, of Cawston, Suffolk; Old Phenomenon by Mr. T. W. Theobald's Norfolk Cab, his dam a first At Winold fair for four successive years Old Phenomenon trotted a mile in two minutes and forty-six seconds. In the year 1839, Old Phenomenon beat Mr. Wigg's Norfolk Hero, in a match of one mile for five hundred guincas, and then challenged all England to trot the same distance for 1000 guincas, which challenge was accepted by Young Phenomenon. This match came off at Denham Market, the first Friday in July, 1840, Young Phenomenon beating his sire by thirteen seconds, thus proving himself the champion of England. Young Phenomenon performed this match, in two minutes and thirty two seconds.

Young Phenomenon travelled two seasons in Norfolk, the following circuit, Watton, Sahsun, East Denham, Pickenham, Swafham, Munford, Bodney, Stanford, Ashill, and home to Ovington.

The proprietor will not praise his horse for substance, bone, and action, in an advertise-

nuestance, bone, and action, in an action ment, but request the gentlement of the above neighbourhood to inepect him, and form their own judgment.

There for one mare \$\int\_{\text{i}}\$ there or more mares. own judgment.

Tarms for one mare £5; three or more mares belonging to the same proprietor £4 10a. Groomage, 5t. each mare. Good Paddocks will be provided, and every attestice paid, but no risk will be incurred. Due notice will be given when mares are stinted, and if not removed within one week, 2a. 6d, per head will be charged per week, for keep.

All navments to be made before the mares All payments to be made before the mares are removed. 3248

YOUNG BOVEREIGN WILL STAND THIS SPASON AT COMEAN THIS SEASON AT COMEAN NEEDED, MITTAGONG.

TOUNG SOVERIGN, by the imported I House Soverigu, dam a Cleveland Mara. It is a rich bey with black points, stands intern hands high. Terms, three guineas each mare; good pad ocks during the season, and every attention

CANTATOR WILL Stand this Season, at Berkeley Illawarra, the estate of W. W. Janhiav Req. Cantator is thorough-bred, five year old, a bright bay, stands nearly sixteen hands

paid to the mares, but no risk incurred. 4168

At the STAND THIS SEASON,

At the STAND THIS SEASON,

DUNN'S PLAINS, NEAR BATHURST,

THE splendid Draught Clydesdale Stalion

J U S T I C E,

imported per ship Pearl, last year.

Justice is an immessely powerful dark bey here, with black points, stands sixteen and a half hands high; was beed by William Crawford, of Larg, yrshire, and got by Champien out of a real Clydesdale prise mare.

As a four year old he was shown and gained the first premiums at Lockwinnoche, Kilbarcham, and Kilma: im, in Sectiand, and covered ninety-seven mares. As a four year old he was shown and gained the first premium at Couper Fife, against fifteen others. Amount of premium twenty-five guineas and eighty mares.

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Justice is a sure foal getter, in proved by certificates accompanying him; and was considered the best Clydesdale horse of his day in Scotland.

For terms—Application to be made to the surface and good maddacks assaided but the Mares, and good maddacks assaided but the Mares, and good maddacks assaided but the Mares.

Payments to be made on or before the lst of January, 1843; and for each mare left after that time, a charge of two shillings and six pence per work will be made.

Every attention will be paid to the Mares, and good paddocks provided, but the proprietors will not be responsible for any losses or accidents.

SYDNEY PRICE CURRENT IMPORTS. PROVISIONS. Irish Beef, Per tierce Mess Pork Prime Irish, per brl. .. Hamburgh

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Herrings . SPIRITS. 15 to 20 O. P., per gall. 6 to 10 O. P. In Syr .... 30. 64. to Whicky... Per gallon (duli) ...... dy (pinte) per dosen

In wood, per hhd. £12 to 10 0
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. Taylor's, per hhd . . . . Barolay's Other Brewers'. . . . . SUGARS.

Refined, per lb.
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First quality
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TEA AND COFFEE. Hysonskin Per chest 6 lb |
Gunpowder Per box Ben.
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Congou Per chest 10 lb |
Souchong Per box Ren.
Petco Ren.

GRAIN AND FLOUR Patna, per bag ......
Java per lh......
Carolina

lst sort, per 100 lbs. 20s. to 1 1 Second ditto . . . 16s. to 0 18 Third ditte . . . 15s. to 0 16 American, per barrel . . 1 18 TOBACCO.

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Turpentine. in jars. per gallon

White Lead, ground, in kegn. per swith

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Ditto divio.

Tar Riss. per barrel

For barrels ........
Deal Plank, Norway, per foot ..... 

DUTIES 

Wool ... Choice Socks, per lh ...
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Broken ...
In grease ...
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Tipe ... Per 123 ...

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